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The Upland News

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NEWSPAPER

THE UPLAND NEWS established 1894. Adjudicated, qualified to publish legal advertising.

Eighty-Second Year No. 42

Upland, California, Thursday, April 14, 1977

28 Pages 15 Cents

Council concerned about Omnitrans funding delay

By Lynne Locke

Upland City Council members have expressed concern over the financing problems of Omnitrans, which operates buses and dial-a-ride service in the West End.

The council learned at the April 4 meeting that Omnitrans is having problems meeting payments for new buses because federal matching funds have been delayed until July.

City Manager Lee Travers told council members Omnitrans will need \$1.76 million as a loan until the federal funds are received.

The Omnitrans board will consider three funding possibilities and will probably choose the one which is most costly to Upland, according to Travers.

Under the most advantageous plan Upland would loan Omnitrans \$56,000 — an amount proportional to the number of miles of Upland city bus routes with the county picking up a proportion for the cross-country route to Yucaipa.

Under a second proposal Upland would loan \$64,000 — an amount proportional to city lines without considering the cross-country line.

Under the third plan — which favors the majority of the cities involved — Upland would loan \$77,000, an amount which is proportional to the mileage of the city lines and to the portion of the cross-country line which runs through Upland.

Travers commented it is appropriate for all of the cities involved to carry the expense of the loans since San Bernardino has previously borne the burden alone.

But, he noted, only 40 per cent of the loan would be paid back by July and August with the rest not being repaid "for quite some while."

The council instructed city representative Hal Bailin to try to

obtain the most advantageous plan for Upland and indicated concern over the effect of the Omnitrans problem on the city budget, noting that funds used for the loan will not be available for other city projects.

"The federal government is notorious for getting involved in projects and then withholding funds," Mayor pro tem John McCarthy said and added, "If this is an indication we will be left holding the bag, it's frightening."

Councilwoman Ina Petokas agreed with McCarthy and noted loaning funds to cover the federal share would put the city deeper and deeper into providing transportation.

Councilman Hal Bailin said the city has "a tiger by the tail and no one knows when 'Uncle Sugar' will pull the money out" and added the

bus fares would be higher than for a taxi if fares had to carry the full cost of the bus service.

Councilman Bill Bottin asked whether Omnitrans officials had done everything possible to pry the money out of the federal government.

He also said the city should charge a substantial interest rate on any loan from general fund monies, but Travers noted that Upland would eventually be one of the cities paying the interest rate.

"It's a heck of a situation. Eventually we must provide some money to keep the buses rolling," McCarthy commented.

In other action April 4 the council: — Awarded a \$68,048 contract to McCalla Bros. Inc. of Chino for rehabilitation of water well 9.

Girl Scouts set camporee

Hiland Neighborhood Junior Girl Scouts will hold an Indian lore camporee Friday through Sunday at O'Neil Park, Orange County. Some 150 girls and 50 adults from eight Upland-Mt. Baldy troops will participate in the camporee which will include making totem poles and ceremonial masks as well as learning Indian songs and dances. The Indian theme will allow scouts to earn their Indian lore badge.

Camporee activities will include swapping hand-made souvenirs, holding invitational dinners Saturday, and campfire programs Saturday and Sunday. During a special ceremony scouts will receive a camporee patch designed by Stephanie Cowden of Upland Troop 1112.

Troops and their leaders participating in the event include Troop 1001, Mrs. Robert Ingels; Troop 1072, Mrs. Richard Delacy; Troop 1093, Mrs. Jerry Loveless; Troop 1110, Claudia Dean; Troop 1112, Mrs. Dennis Cowden; Troop 1176, Mrs. Claude Jones; Troop 1205, Mrs. David Howard; and Troop 1215, Mrs. James Martens.

Mrs. Julian Blackburn and Cindy Streck are coordinating the camporee for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls. Mrs. John Miller will serve as first aider and Senior and Cadette Scouts will assist as aides.

Hiland Neighborhood is part of the Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council, which is a participating member of West End United Way.

June Alexis likes the 'feminism' of fabric art

Fabric: a woman's tradition and history

By Lynne Locke

Fabric "is a woman's tradition, a woman's history," according to Uplander June Alexis who notes she likes "the feminism" of working with fabric, "the pride in the things women have always done."

Although fabric arts don't receive as much respect as "fine art" such as paintings and sculptures, she said that many examples of "pop" art have "helped people look at art in entirely new ways."

Ms. Alexis herself is involved in an innovative doll-making project with her 10-year-old daughter.

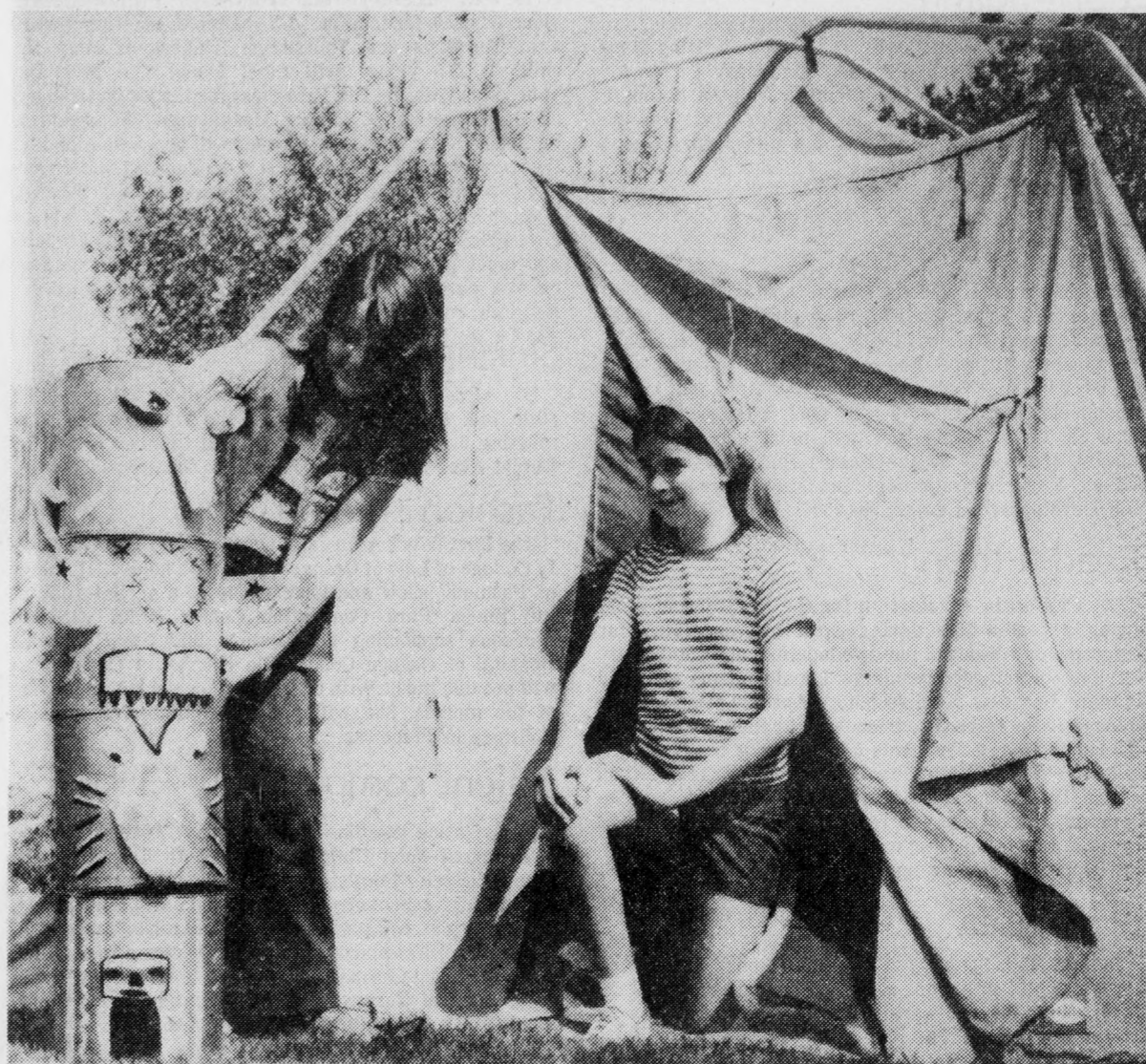
"People think making dolls is 'so sweet' but I'm not doing dolls as toys. I'm doing them as comments on people," she said.

Ms. Alexis is creating dolls from her daughter's drawings and the dolls turn out very unusual, indeed, since her daughter is not concerned with the "proper" way to draw people.

One charming doll has a long, pointed beard while another has an enormous head with blue tears flowing from its eyes.

Although dolls can be a fun thing to make, they are also very serious. "I'm interested in the magic qualities of dolls," Ms. Alexis commented and added, "We all know they're not real, but we give them a personality."

Her favorite dolls sit about her work room where she can see them



INDIANS — Junior Girl Scout Leigh Ann Martens of Troop 1215 comes out of her tent to help Shannon Cowden, Troop 1112, set up a totem pole at the Hiland Neighborhood (Upland) camporee to be held Friday through Sunday. Scouts

will earn their Indian lore badge by making totem poles and ceremonial masks as well as learning Indian songs, dances, and legends. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Meeting set

Upland Planning Commission will hold a special meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight for public discussion of a phased growth policy for Upland. The commission will meet in the City Council Chambers, 460 N. Euclid Ave.

News Briefs

Public hearings

Upland City Council will consider a number of zone changes and conditional-use permits 7 p.m. Monday. Public hearings include:

— A zone change from highway commercial to multiple-family residential for 3.3 acres southeast of Redding Way and Foothill Boulevard.

— A zone change from single-family residential to highway commercial for 24 acres southwest of Foothill Boulevard and Grove Avenue.

— A rezoning change from low-density residential to single-family residential (10,000-square-foot minimum lot size) for 20 acres northeast of Wilson Avenue and the extension of 19th Street. Rezoning changes become effective when the area is annexed to the city.

— A conditional-use permit for a sit-down and drive-through restaurant on 1.2 acres northeast of Foothill Boulevard and Mulberry Avenue.

— A conditional-use permit for redevelopment of a restaurant and addition of a food distribution center on 1.6 acres northwest of Foothill Boulevard and 13th Avenue.

— A conditional-use permit for development of a commercial center in a highway commercial zone on 1.7 acres at the southeast corner of Redding Way and the Foothill Boulevard service road.

Magic show

A magic show for children will highlight National Library Week at Upland Public Library. John Allen will perform the show 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. Other library week events include a chance for children to make yarn dolls and bookmarks at the crafts table as well as book displays on "the beauty of books," "information for fun," and "information for survival." Preschool story time will be held 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be held for Upland School District schools April 18-22. Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 2, 1977 are eligible for kindergarten. Parents must present birth certificate, verification of polio, measles and DPT immunization, name and phone number of a local doctor and at least one other person to be contacted in case of emergency. Parents should register children at the school local kindergartners are attending. All children should be registered so planning can be completed for fall classes. For information call the district office, 985-1864.

Family concert

The Upland High School Jazz Band, directed by Greg Sisk, will perform at a free family concert 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Upland Memorial Park band shell. The concert, featuring show and mellow tunes, jazz and jazz rock, is cosponsored by the Upland Recreation Department, Upland Host Lions, Upland Rotary, Upland Woman's Club, and Upland Junior Women.

Open house

Upland Junior High School and Sycamore Elementary School will hold open house next week. Upland Junior High will hold a dime-a-dip dinner 5:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by open house at 7:30 p.m. Sycamore School will hold open house 6:30-8 p.m. April 21. Other schools will hold open house during Public Schools Week, April 25-29.

Sycamore School will also sell books for elementary-school-aged children 8-8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, April 15-22 in the school cafeteria. Books will also be sold during the PTA meeting 7-7:30 p.m. April 21. Prices range from 25 cents to \$3.

Headstart-preschool classes

Registration for September Headstart-preschool classes will be taken 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. through April 22 at Christ Episcopal Church, 1127 N. San Antonio Ave., Ontario. Children born Dec. 3 1972-Dec. 2, 1973 are eligible for the free program. Parents must present proof of child's age and family income.

Rocks and minerals

Rocks and minerals of San Bernardino County will be discussed 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center, 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Members of the Bear Gulch Rock Club will present the free program. The museum will be open at 1 p.m. for local residents to visit.



OPERA TEA — Choral Director Don Brinegar (left) and refreshments coordinator Gene Muelchi watch as Kathy Blackwell interprets a ballet sequence from Verdi's "Aida," which will be the topic for the West End Opera Guild's aperitivo 1-4 p.m. April 20 at Rancho de Philo, home of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Biane of Alta Loma.

A tour of the home and private winery will highlight the event following a discussion of the opera by Edward White, professor emeritus at Claremont Colleges. For reservations call Mrs. Maurice Wilkins, 985-3416 or Mrs. Clifford Kleist, 987-2459. The opera itself will be performed May 7. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

Area News Briefs

Crime forum

Soroptimist International of Ontario will sponsor a Community Forum on Crime Prevention 8 p.m. Monday at Merton Hill Auditorium, Fifth and Euclid, Ontario.

Local residents are invited to meet and discuss crime prevention with Upland Police Department Chief Coy Estes, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Captain Monte Davis, and Ontario Police Department Chief Leroy Kolbreck.

Public hearing

Montclair City Council will hold a public hearing Monday to consider a lengthened probationary period for police officers. The change would provide an 18-month rather than 12-month probationary period to allow the department enough time to evaluate the officer's job performance after completion of the sheriff's academy training period.

PET classes

Ontario-Montclair School District will sponsor Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) for parents and teachers of handicapped students living in the West End. Beginning classes will meet 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays starting April 19 and 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays starting April 20. An advanced class will meet 9 a.m.-noon Mondays starting April 18. Carol Reinberger will teach the eight-week classes, sponsored by the Babies Push toward CARE project. For information call Dr. Judy Grayson, at Lincoln Development Center, 983-9804.

Read-a-thon

The California Association for the Retarded is sponsoring a read-a-thon during April to raise funds for programs on research, public education, and community services for retarded residents. Local students will read as many books as possible before April 30 after seeking pledges from relatives, friends and neighbors. Pledges can range from a few cents for each book read to a few dollars. Pomona Valley coordinator for the read-a-thon is Mrs. Dallas Buchanan, board member of the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens (OPARC), based in Montclair. For information on the read-a-thon, call Upland area coordinator Beverly Huiner, 985-0663.

Spring tea

Upland High School's "Gentlemen Four" barbershop quartet will entertain at the Pomona Valley PEO Reciprocity Bureau spring tea 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Claremont Manor. The nine valley chapters will greet guests at the event which will honor unaffiliated members. The barbershop quartet includes Scott Fleener, John Coe, Paul Sullivan and Kurt Wesolowski.

Comets

Chaffey College's Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium will present a free program on comets 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Reservations are not needed.

African Violet Show

The Pomona Valley African Violet Society will hold the 24th African Violet Show, themed "the world of violets," April 22-23 at the Church of the Brethren, 2175 Bonita Ave., La Verne. Plants and artistic designs should be entered 7:30-9 p.m. April 21 or 8-9 a.m. April 22. Pots must be wrapped in foil, dull side out.

Opening day

Upland National Little League will hold the 23rd opening day ceremonies 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Olivedale Park's Bob Hargis Memorial Field. The event will include introduction of the 18 little league teams as well as exhibition games.

Make Today Count

The Ontario-Pomona Chapter of Make Today Count will meet 7 p.m. Friday at the Ontario Community Hospital conference room, 550 N. Monterey St., Ontario.

The program will be a group discussion on "How, with Whom and When Do We Talk About Our Cancer?"

The organization is for cancer patients and others with incurable diseases, their families, concerned friends and professional individuals who deal with cancer patients. For information on the organization call Sarah Fried, 622-0704.

Art show, auction

The local chapter of the American Red Cross will hold the sixth annual Art Show and Auction 7 p.m. April 22 at the Norma E. Thrall Army Reserve Center, 1284 W. Seventh St., Upland. The Robert Sills Gallery of Beverly Hills will provide original oil paintings and water colors by Picasso, Dali, Rockwell, and Chagall. Proceeds will support Red Cross programs including first aid, water safety, youth activities, service to military families and veterans, nursing classes, disaster preparedness, and

Weightlifting

records set

Marvin Phillips, Alta Loma's weightlifting police officer, is looking for more worlds to conquer after setting his 10th and 11th world records in recent competition.

Phillips, who specializes in the squat lift, first hefted 790 pounds in the Greater South Open Power Lifting Meet for one mark, then hoisted 810 pounds to break his own record.

Phillips, a 5-foot-8 1/2, 237-pounder, thus became the first heavyweight (242-pound class) to lift 800 or more pounds.

Previously, the 32-year-old resource officer at Ganesha High School in Pomona had lifted 777 1/2 pounds in the World Championships at York, Pa.

John Cole of Phoenix broke Phillips' mark with a lift of 780, only to have Phillips come back and eclipse the new standard by 30 pounds.

Phillips says he is satisfied "for the moment" with his new feats, but is hoping to become the first man to set world powerlifting marks in four weight classes. He already has world standards in the 198, 220 and 242 divisions.

blood pressure clinics. Local residents arranging the auction include Mrs. Kenneth Lemmon of Alta Loma, event coordinator; Mrs. Walter H. Nichols of Upland, volunteer coordinator; Mrs. Allen Tozier, and Arthur Woodman of Upland, and Kenneth Lemmon of Alta Loma, fund-raising coordinators. Admission is \$1.

Fitness classes

The West End YMCA will offer fitness classes for local residents from infants to senior citizens. The Kermit the Frog the class for babies, 3-12 months, will meet 10:45-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with a Cookie Monster class for toddlers, 1-3 years old, meeting 9:30-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Kindergym class for children, 3-5 years, will meet 9-9:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays with the Big Bird class for kindergarten-aged children meeting 2-2:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Slimnastics for women of all ages will be 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The slim living diet class will meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays and advanced slim living class 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays. Fitness classes for senior citizens are free and meet 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. All classes start the week of April 18 and last seven weeks. For information call the West End YMCA, 986-5847.

Sinking a die

G. Lee Kuntz of Masterpiece Medallions will present a slide talk on sinking a die at the Upland Coin Club meeting 8 p.m. Saturday at Upland Lumber Co., 85 N. Euclid Ave. The meeting is open to local residents.

Fashion show

The Law Wives Association of Western State University College of Law of Orange County will hold a "Rainbow of Fashion" show and luncheon 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buena Park Convention Center Hotel with all proceeds supporting scholarships and the Children's Hospital of Orange County. Ila Harvey of Cucamonga will provide music with Gloria Blaylock of Upland as one of the models. She will present clothing from Kazoo Boutique in Placentia.

Talent competition

Registration deadline is Wednesday, April 20 for the 17th annual John Child Walker Youth Talent Award Competition for Pomona Valley music students, 10 years through high school age. Categories include piano, winds, strings, organ, composition, voice, and miscellaneous instruments. First-place winners will perform in recital 8 p.m. May 28. Competition applications are available from Mildred Turney, 1430 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, 91711. For information call 624-8666.

Self defense class

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor a five-week class in self-defense for women 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays starting April 19 at the community center, 352 E. C St. Registration is being taken at the recreation office, 123 E. D St. For information call 985-0994.

Pool program

The West End YMCA is organizing a backyard pool program that will teach children the skills of swimming and making as many neighborhoods as possible water-safe. The YMCA supplies certified instructors and all equipment necessary to teach classes in return for the use of the pool. The owners' children, age 5 and older, participate in the program at no charge. Owners who want to put their pools to good use and make their neighborhoods water-safe can call the YMCA 986-5847.

Creative stitchery

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor a class in creative stitchery 9 a.m.-noon Tuesdays beginning April 19 at the recreation annex, 433 N. Second Ave. Marie Wilkerson will teach the free nine-week course which will include instruction on 35-40 embroidery stitches as well as making a picture, wall hanging or pillow.

(Cont'd on pg. 4)

Awareness

course set

The Upland Recreation Department and Chaffey College will sponsor a 10-week self-awareness workshop beginning Thursday in the conference room of the Upland Public Library.

Using the concepts of transactional analysis and Gestalt, the workshop will explore such topics as depression, anger, death and human sexuality.



UPALND HIGH REUNION Members of the Upland High School Class of '76 Reunion Committee (from left) Bill Bescoby, Lynda (Ayers) Laycock, Jim Rietkerk, Diane (Back) Shelton and Ruth (Wayne) Lunsford seem to be trying to dig up a time capsule embedded in cement on commencement eve of June, 1967. But

actually they're trying to get a hold of more than 100 class members to tell them of the 10-year reunion planned for 6:30 p.m. July 31 at Griswolds Old School House Pavilion, Claremont. To make reservations for the event write: UHS Class of '67, c/o Ruth Lunsford, P.O. Box 1371, Upland CA 91786.

Installation to be held

Jeanie Snyder, third grade teacher at Sycamore Elementary School, Upland, will be installed as the 1977-78 state president of Kappa Kappa Iota, at the state convention, April 29-30, at the Queensway Hilton in Long Beach.

Sorority members from all over the state will be attending the convention.

The nation-wide sorority is the oldest sorority in the United States. Snyder has been active in the organization for nine years.

She is also an active member of the Professional Educators of Upland and is a member of the American Association of University Women.

Qualified umpires

sought for softball

The Upland Recreation Department is seeking qualified persons to umpire its slowpitch softball games, three games per night on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Interested persons may contact Larry Thornburg or Dave Holt at 985-0994 for more information.

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PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

This newspaper is distributed through a method known as "controlled circulation." Payment for home delivery is strictly voluntary. Carriers ask for voluntary pay beginning the 25th of each month. Voluntary collections help to pay for delivery service.

SUGGESTED SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Carrier delivered, 60¢ per month or paid in advance, \$7 per year; by mail \$21 per year; single copies 15¢.

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Water district to divert sewage to 'brine line'

by Richard Peraza

Chino Basin Municipal Water District (CBMWD) has received authority from the Los Angeles County Sanitation District (LACSD) to divert residential sewage and industrial waste from the eastern portion of Cucamonga into the sanitation district's non-reclaimable waste line.

The waste line, nicknamed the "brine line" by local water officials, has been considered one of the easiest and most enticing methods of dealing with the West End's overburdened sewage treatment plants until expansions can be completed.

But the ease of using the brine line, in which there is more than enough capacity to handle current sewage overflows temporarily, does not make it the best solution to sewage problems, according to CBMWD representatives.

The disadvantages have made CBMWD officials reluctant to discuss the waste line as a major — even if temporary — solution.

Developers and representatives of some cities have pressed CBMWD for details concerning the line's capacity and prospects for utilizing it for domestic sewage.

"I think we've been very reluctant to talk about it — because it would tend to jeopardize use of the line," Ray Ferguson, CBMWD general manager, said. "It's (use of the brine line) a temporary solution only... and a waste of good reclaimable effluent."

Ferguson said CBMWD was the first municipal water district to secure use of a non-reclaimable waste line.

Dan Glasgow, project engineer for the industrial waste division of LACSD, described some of the conditions of the 50-year contract signed in 1966.

He said CBMWD agreed to pay an annual treatment charge which fluctuates with the cost of treatment. The current price is between \$190 to \$200 per million gallons — nearly twice the cost of treating domestic sewage in local plants.

According to Glasgow, CBMWD paid \$6.3 million for a 16.1 million gallon per day (mgd) total capacity right. The local district now uses about 4 mgd of that capacity, leaving 12 mgd in reserve, he said.

Regardless of the capacity right, he continued, a working condition of the contract stipulates that any additional flows sent down the line must first be applied for and "must be approved by the chief engineer and general manager of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District."

Montclair's sewage is already sent down the line and Glasgow said the LACSD board of directors has

received and approved an application from CBMWD for "an inter-tie for domestic sewage from the (eastern) Cucamonga area."

Ferguson acknowledged he received word of the approval in the mail around April 8. A new connection into the brine line in the Cucamonga area will soon be constructed and he said it will come on line with an estimated flow of about 1 mgd in about six weeks. He noted that the application was worded to permit the local district to increase the flow from the area if necessary.

Ferguson said the district hopes to secure permission from the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board to re-open the now unused Cucamonga settling ponds (the cheapest form of sewage disposal) and divert the remaining tri-community flows from Regional Plant 1 (RP-1) in Ontario to them. To do that, CBMWD must first prove to the water quality control board that use of the ponds will not endanger the quality of the underground water basin.

The ponds can process between 1 and 1.5 mgd and Ferguson said he feels the water quality control board will approve the move on a temporary basis because the heavier industrial wastes in Cucamonga will be dumped into the brine line with residential sewage.

That's a total of 2 to 2.5 mgd RP-1 won't have to process. In addition, Ferguson said, only some of Montclair's sewage will run down the Montclair Interceptor, connecting the city with RP-1, when it is completed this fall. Most of Montclair's sewage will stay on the brine line until the Ontario plant can be expanded.

The easiest solution then, and one pointed out by some developers, is to make greater use of the brine line to handle excess domestic sewage, thereby reducing the limitations a growth management plan may bring.

Ferguson said, however, even with its remaining 12 mgd capacity the brine line should be used "no more than absolutely necessary."

Not only is the cost per million gallons nearly twice that of local treatment but the basin loses valuable reclaimed effluent by piping waste water outside the district, he said.

"The line is a non-reclaimable waste line and residential sewage is reclaimable so we don't want to put any more down it than we have to," Ferguson said. "It's a crime against nature.... You just can't afford to waste resources."

Glasgow and James Anderson, executive officer for the regional water quality control board, said they do not anticipate any objections from their respective directors

if CBMWD used even its entire 12 mgd brine line reserve for domestic sewage — provided there are enough assurances that the use is temporary.

"It's (approval of domestic wastes in the brine line) an interim measure so CBMWD can avoid the cease and desist orders. It is our understanding the discharge of residential sewage is on a temporary basis, until the Ontario-Upland plant expansion can be constructed," Glasgow said.

Anderson said use of the line would "probably let Chino achieve its discharge requirements" and that the water quality control board would not be concerned with heavy use as a temporary solution.

"Our only concern would be if it got to be a permanent solution — the impact on the Chino Basin due to the (future) nonavailability of that non-reclaimable facility."

Ferguson said he fears extensive use of the brine line may prompt developers and federal environmental officials to think the line's use is permanent. Permanent use would bring objections from LACSD, the state water quality control board and federal officials and could conceivably cost the district vital grants for sewage plant expansion and other projects, he said.

"In all sincerity, we could get shut down if it gets around too much," CBMWD President Carl B. Masingale added.

Masingale said federal officials are now reviewing CBMWD's application for a grant to fund roughly 75 per cent of an RP-1 expansion from 16 mgd to 24 mgd.

If those officials feel the West End is doing nothing to manage mushrooming growth, they may deny and block the application even if it is approved by the state, he said.

Masingale said he doesn't feel that area developers and city representatives will demand extensive use of the brine line in lieu of building limitations. "They recognize they're going to need some kind of a managed growth plan to keep going."

Ferguson added, "90 per cent of them are coming along real good — the rest are learning."

"Our program is to maximize the use of RP-1, to pursue the grant (for RP-1 expansion) enthusiastically, to pressure a point source program (if all industries install their own water recycling systems up to 1 mgd could be shaved off RP-1's flow) and make every effort to reactivate the Cucamonga ponds. Lastly, we must achieve a growth plan," Ferguson said.



FREE CONCERT — Upland High School Jazz Band members (from left) Larry Paul, Chris Woodward and Jeff Krynski warm up for a "Concert in the Park" performance 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Upland Memorial Park band shell.

Residents are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs for seating at the free concert sponsored by Upland Recreation Department and Upland Host Lions, Rotary, Woman's Club and Junior Women's Club. (Photo by Lynne Locke)

RIGHTS forms in West End

Group opposes moratorium

A group has formed to forestall a West End building moratorium that could take effect April 22 if the state Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board prohibits new sewer hookups in order to solve the area's sewage overcapacity problem.

Calling themselves RIGHTS, Responsible Individuals for Growth and Homeownership in a Thriving Society, the group is composed mainly of developers who claim a moratorium could produce disastrous side effects on the West End economy.

At a luncheon meeting Thursday, acting chairman Dallas Richins told prospective members all efforts of RIGHTS "are nonpolitical."

"We are interested in other ways to solve the (sewage) problem without a moratorium or growth control," he said.

A businessman from Riverside County, Dwight Mize, who formed a similar group there, told the audience of about 30 people that Riverside was faced with the same problem two years ago the West End has now.

"We got together and met the problem head-on," he related.

"We (RIGHTS) try to be an effective voice against those pushing for no growth," Mize said. "We are a reactionary group. That is, we are reacting to an already stated position for no growth."

Mize cited several reasons for the formation of RIGHTS, which were spelled out in a circular titled Declaration of West End RIGHTS.

Some of those rights stated are: — "...all persons are endowed with many rights under the Constitution of the United States. Among these rights is the right of all citizens to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

— "...there are persons who would

promote an elitist concept to construct a mythical moat around the West End of San Bernardino County not for the benefit of mankind and the public interest, but to exclude all but its fortunate current residents. We believe that is unacceptable."

— "...to artificially inhibit natural growth for any reason other than a real lack of services and facilities makes as much sense as outlawing grocery stores or hospitals."

— "...the development of housing is in the public interest. Both the state and federal governments are firmly committed to housing. Housing provides more jobs both directly and indirectly than any other industry. Home ownership provides more permanent wealth to more people than any other item they might purchase in their lifetime."

Local groups offered use of two-way radios

A new communications program, which could save invaluable time for groups of persons stranded in isolated areas and in need of help, has been initiated by the Pomona Valley MERIT team.

The MERIT team (MERIT stands for Mountain Emergency Radio Independent Team) is making two way radio communication available to any group which requests use of a unit, explained Kell Gregg, coordinator of MERIT.

Last Friday, the first official installation of the radio equipment was made in a bus operated by the Pomona Valley Workshop, a school for severely handicapped persons.

If the bus were to break down on a country road or on a busy highway, the "driver could not leave his charges unattended so there would be no way for him to get help," Gregg explained.

With the two-way radio in the bus, all the driver need do is relay his plight, Gregg added.

Gregg and other MERIT members hope the service can be provided to scout groups, senior citizens, school groups, youth groups and camping groups as well as the handicapped.

The MERIT team is a volunteer organization of approximately 12 men and women who perform a variety of community services with their communication equipment.

Gregg noted that all members of the team are trained in broadcast, first aide and other emergency techniques.

In addition to the most recent service being offered by the group, members also monitor the emergency channel of the local citizen's band radios.

One of the most active services of the group involves the search and rescue team.

When this group joined MERIT, it was already organized and functioning, Gregg said.

He said only last week, during the rescue of an injured hangglider pilot on Cucamonga Peak, one of the MERIT team medical technicians was called into service by the sheriff's department.

Any group or organization wishing to participate in the new emergency communications program or desiring to have this group make a presentation should call Gregg at 982-0034 or write to Pomona Valley MERIT, P. O. Box 292, Upland, 91786.



MERIT — Kell Gregg (left) coordinator of the Mountain Emergency Radio Independent Team, presents a two-way radio to Lou Marchio, executive director of the Pomona Valley Workshop. The radio will be installed in the workshop's bus in case the bus driver needs help.

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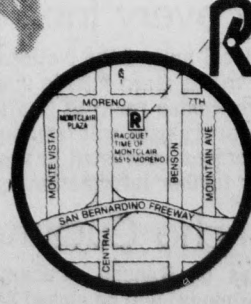
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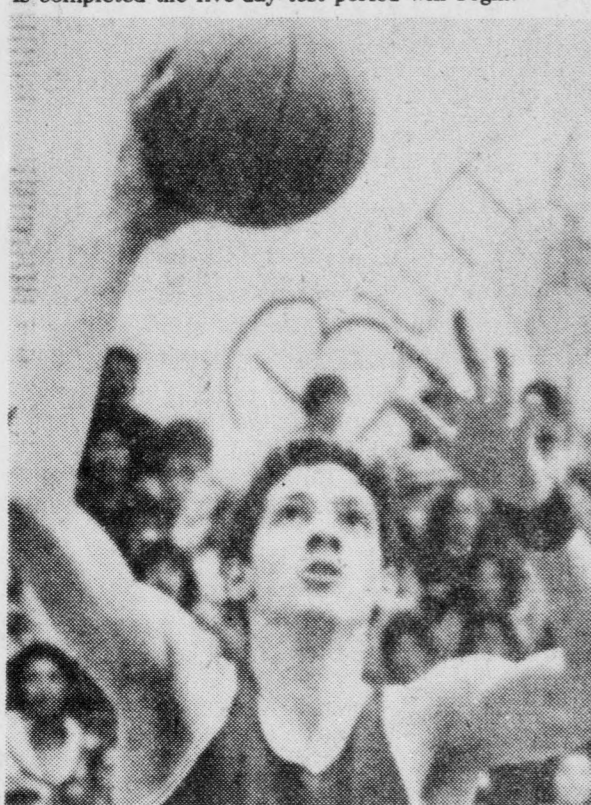
The Town Crier

Signal system ready to go

By John Shoemaker
Community Relations Coordinator
City of Upland

QUESTION: Can you bring me up to date on what is taking place with the traffic signal lights all along Mountain Avenue.

ANSWER: City engineer Fred Blanchard said the Mountain Avenue traffic control system, which will function for all of the signals along Mountain Avenue from 16th Street through the two freeway ramp signals, finally appears to be ready for its operational test. The project specifications require that the entire system pass a test in which the system and all of its components operate trouble free for a five-day period. The contractor is making final adjustments in wiring in the optimum speed signs and at the controllers before the intersections. It was anticipated that they would complete these adjustments by April 7. When this work is completed the five-day test period will begin.



ALL-CIF — High school basketball player Rich Davis was recently named to the All-CIF first team.

Area Briefs (Concluded)

Congressmobile

Rep. Jim Lloyd, D - 35th District, announced that the district's Congressmobile will continue its schedule through the 35th Congressional District during April.

The Congressmobile, a mobile field office and information center for residents of the Pomona and East San Gabriel Valleys, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 18 — Upland, east of city hall in the employees' parking lot.

April 19 — Ontario, Francis Community Center, 638 E. Francis St.

April 20 — Montclair, parking lot of the city hall, 511 Benito Ave.

April 22 — Alta Loma, Stater Brothers parking lot, 8770 Baseline Road.

April 27 — Cucamonga and Etiwanda, Mayfair parking lot, 9477 Foothill Blvd.

Appointments

The Upland City Council Monday night reappointed two architectural commissioners and a member of the recreation committee to four - year terms.

Vice Chairman Wayne Johnson and Commissioner Joel Carter of the architectural commission were unanimously reappointed, as was Bill Arnitz, chairman of the recreation committee.

Arnitz served a one - year term on the commission that was created in 1976, as members on the new panel took terms of varying length so that appointments would be staggered.

The council will appoint a new representative for older youths' baseball leagues. Gordon L. Kelly, whose term expires at the end of April, is moving from the city.

A second spot on the committee will be filled by the Upland School District Board of Trustees.

The board's current representative on the committee, William G. Hutson, was defeated last month in his bid for reelection as trustee.

Carol Ogg, who represents girls' athletics, is the newest member of the nine - person committee. She was appointed in January to fill the term of Sara Keeney, who resigned because of other commitments.

Art exhibit

More than 50 art objects, all with a rabbit motif, assembled by Howard Johnson of Upland, will be on display at the North Gallery of the Edward - Dean Museum in Cherry Valley through April 24.

The museum visitor will have the opportunity to see rabbits fashioned of wood, crystal, jade, alabaster, porcelain, agate and wool.

There is also a 19th century Alaskan scrimshaw cribbage board with rabbit motif, a wooden tobacco pouch in the shape of a rabbit, netsukes carved of ivory and wood and a Japanese woodblock print depicting the white rabbit of the moon.

The museum is open, without charge, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is located at 9401 Oak Glen Road, Cherry Valley.

Bingo games

The public is invited to attend bingo games, sponsored by the Cucamonga Men's Service Club 7 p.m. Thursdays at Sweeten Hall on the Corner of Hellman Avenue and San Bernardino Road in Cucamonga.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and bingo will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Recovery Inc.

A local unit of the National Association of Recovery, Inc., meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, in the career center room at Chaffey High School.

Recovery uses will training and self - help techniques for persons interested in good mental health.

For further information, call 985-5626.

Rancho Cucamonga

Casa de Rancho Cucamonga (old Rains home in Cucamonga) will be closed Saturdays and Sundays, April 9, 10, 16 and 17, for restoration work on the exterior walls.

It will re - open April 23. Plans call for the entire restoration project to be finished by Sunday, May 22, for the annual fiesta.

After the system has passed this test and any final minor clean up on the project is attended to, the city will have accepted the project. Even though the city accepts the project, there are electrical guarantees that require the equipment suppliers to be responsible for any malfunctions for six months. It should be noted, however, that when the system becomes fully operational, we can not expect an overnight improvement of 100 per cent in traffic flow. It will take a period of a month or two for the users to adjust to the new system; at the same time, for the city to develop parameters for the control of traffic flow that best fits the many varied traffic conditions that exist from day to day, hour to hour and even minute to minute.

The speed limit that will be set on the street will initially vary from a minimum of 25 miles per hour to a

maximum of 34 miles per hour. Speed downhill will normally be a little greater than speed uphill for obvious reasons. It has been a long time coming, but it is our opinion in the long run it will yield economical benefits to the users as well as increased saving in air pollution reduction at various levels and a general decreasing of the wear and tear on the motorist.

QUESTION: From time to time I have heard people mention "Administrative Committee." What is their purpose? A.M.S.

ANSWER: The Administrative Committee consists of four city employees — the city manager, the city engineer, the chief building official, and the planning director of their designees. Any two such members may act as a quorum for the purpose of conducting business. The committee was enacted to expedite and relieve the Architectural Commission, Planning Commission and the City Council of certain administrative problems within the limits established by the council.

QUESTION: Can you tell our civic class the duties of a recreation center supervisor? M.S.

ANSWER: David Holt is the recreation center supervisor. Dave has done a very capable job in developing and supervising programs offered at the recreation center.

Under administrative direction Dave plans, organizes, and schedules the program to be conducted and gives instructions to recreation staff; settles disputes between groups or individuals regarding use of center's facilities; reviews the conduct of recreation programs including performance of recreation staff, degree of participation in recreation activities, and promotes participation in recreation activities conducted by the center and by the department in general.

He also supervises the cleaning and maintenance of the center; participates in the analysis of recreation programs as related to community interests and prepares recommendations on programs which might be offered; develops recommendations for personnel and budgetary needs as relates to operation of the center; resolves problems which may arise during the conduct of recreation programs for scheduling of activities; assists conducting recreational programs on a citywide basis and answers inquiries concerning center activities from service clubs and the general public.

To reach "The Town Crier," write to: Community Relations Department, City of Upland, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland 91786. Persons should include their name, address and telephone number. Only initials will be listed in the column.

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B 4-14-2

229 E. FOOTHILL BLVD. UPLAND

West End YMCA

Summer camps planned

The West End YMCA will hold its annual camp sign-up day Saturday at the Y, 215 W. C St., Ontario.

Sing-ups for YMCA members will be held 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and for non-members, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

According to YMCA Director Pat Flack, the first 100 youngsters who sign up for any of the five summer camps offered will receive a free kite. Besides other prizes, everyone who signs up will have a chance to win a free week at camp.

A \$15 non-refundable deposit will be required at sign-ups.

Camps include Camp Oaks, Camp Fox, High Sierra Caravan, Golden Coast Caravan, and Trailblazer Day Camps.

Camp Oaks, open to boys and girls 8-13 years old, is located in the San Bernardino Mountains near Big Bear Lake.

"It's a world of adventure for boys and girls, where they can play and learn under the freedom of the outdoors with the guidance of skilled leadership. A place to breathe deep and enjoy learning and sharing with others," Flack said.

Activities include crafts, boating, swimming, archery, horseback riding,

cook-outs, overnight hikes, riflery, nature crafts and lore, games, songs and campfires and skits.

The \$78 fee for YMCA members, \$88 for non-members, covers food, housing in cabins, transportation to and from camp, camp T-shirt, medical and accident insurance, first aid under the direction of a registered nurse, and all program activities.

Camp Fox will be offered in two sessions: June 20-27 for seventh-ninth grade boys, and July 11-18 for seventh-ninth grade girls.

Activities at the Catalina Island camp include swimming, rowing, sailing, fishing, water skiing and skin diving.

Fee for members is \$85 and for non-members, \$95.

Two High Sierra Caravans will be offered: July 9-16 for seventh-ninth grade boys, and Aug. 13-20 for seventh-ninth grade girls.

The caravan will travel by YMCA Youthmobile to a new campsite almost every day in the High Sierras, including Lake Tahoe and Nevada.

"For eight fantastic days the High Sierra Caravan will feature fishing, sightseeing and traveling

through some of the most rugged and beautiful areas of the Sierra Nevada," Flack noted.

Fee for YMCA members is \$105, for non-members, \$115.

All youths in grade seven and above can sign up for the coeducational Golden Coast Caravan set July 31-Aug. 6.

The group will travel up the California coast visiting such spots as San Clemente, Zuma Beach, Malibu Goleta and El Capitan. A special excursion to Vandenberg Air Force Base is also planned.

Activities include swimming, surfing, skin diving, football, and volleyball on the beach, bowling and movies.

Fee is \$59 for YMCA members, and \$65 for non-members.

Five Trailblazer Day Camps will be offered for two-week sessions, including June 20-July 1, July 5-15, July 18-29, Aug. 8-19, and Aug. 22-Sept. 2.

"Day camp is the beginning camping experience for boys and girls ages 5-11," Flack said. "Through creative planning, it provides the opportunity for youth to develop and

strengthen their characters. With this as the central purpose, our staff is trained to be sensitive to each child and his or her special needs."

Flack said day campers will have the opportunity to:

— Appreciate nature in an outdoor learning experience

— Appreciate their individual worth

— Learn to enjoy sharing with and helping others

— Express themselves creatively and help in planning of the daily experience

— Learn values that last a lifetime

Activities include swimming, archery, crafts, games, hiking, overnights, cookouts and singing.

A daily bus service will pick up participants at local schools beginning at 8 a.m. and return them by 5 p.m.

Fee is \$39 for YMCA members, and \$45 for non-members.

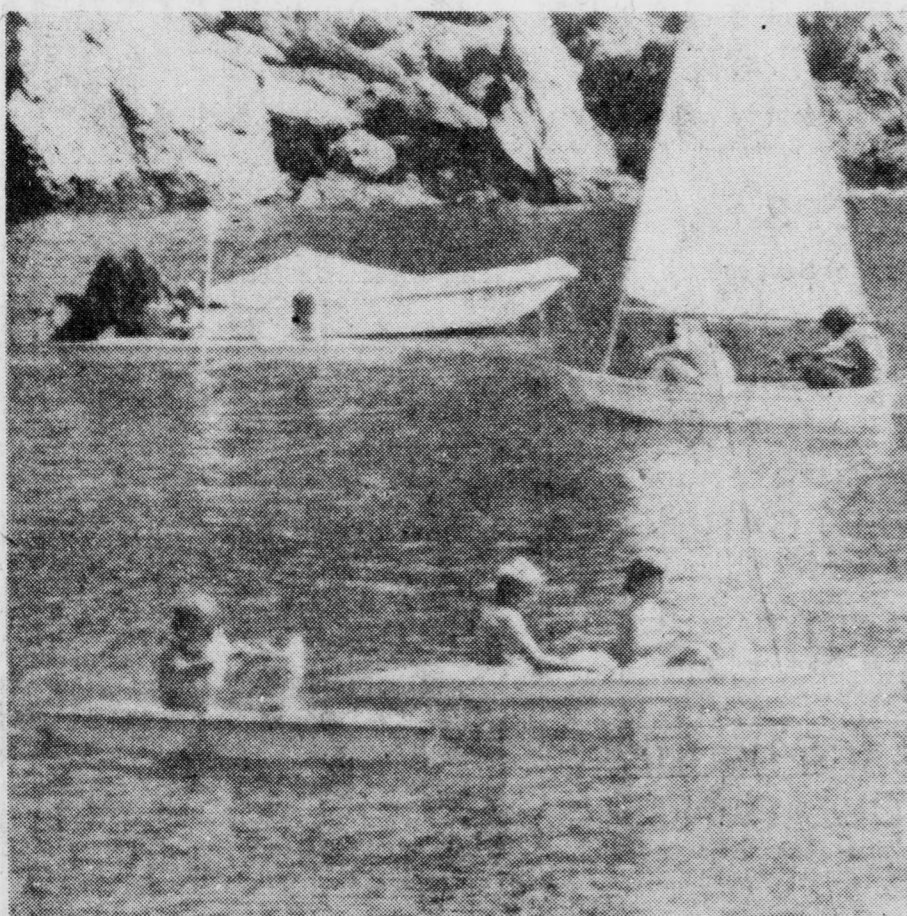
For more information about summer camp or any program offered by the YMCA, call 986-5847.

The YMCA is a member agency of the West End United Way.



DAY CAMP — Participants in the West End YMCA's Trailblazer Day Camp enjoy an afternoon of crafts with pine cones. Cosponsored by the Montclair Recreation Department, two-week day camps will be offered June 20 - July 1, July 5 - 15, July 18-29, Aug. 8-19 and Aug. 22-Sept. 2. Ac-

tivities include swimming, archery, crafts, games, hiking, overnights, cookouts and singing. Fee for YMCA members is \$39. Fee for non-members is \$45. For more information on this and other camps offered by the YMCA this summer, call 986-5847.



CAMP FOX — Young boaters enjoy an afternoon of sun at Camp Fox, a summer camp on Catalina Island. The West End YMCA is now accepting registration for the camp, with a session for seventh-

ninth grade boys set June 20 - 27, and a session for seventh-ninth grade girls set July 11-18. Fee is \$85 for YMCA members, and \$95 for non-members.

Doctor notes family unit is undergoing changes

Dr. Everett Hilliard, president of the West End Family Counseling Service, (WEFCS) told members and guests, who gathered for the organization's annual meeting recently at San Antonio Community Hospital, that the family is a unique organization undergoing stressful changes today.

He said half the nation's school-age children live in families where both parents work and that in the West End some of the neighborhoods include homes where over 50 percent are single family dwellings.

He also cited increasing child abuse as one of several growing problems confronting today's families.

"This agency, (WEFCS), has served families for 20 years and we can help these families find better solutions to their problems," he said.

Mrs. J.B. McCarter, advisor to the women's auxiliary to the group, introduced a play about justice given by the cast from, "Plays of Learning of Southern California."

Mrs. McCarter said there is a heightened concern about our system of justice, stimulated by news stories, documentaries and reports and recommendations of two national commissions and court decisions.

She said much of the way we operate our criminal justice system is counter-productive, harmful, ineffective and financially wasteful.

The play followed a family through the problems, anxieties, confusion and sorrow for a wife and mother of an accused man.

Mrs. McCarter described the play as a family who became involved in the unfamiliar world of jailers, public defenders and judges, whose collective effort in the name of justice appears to be a conspiracy to destroy the spirit of a family already beset with a number of social and financial problems.

The play focused on the pre-trial stages of the criminal justice process and dramatized problems of arrest, jail, public defense, plea bargaining, bail and trial delay.

The WEFCS has been serving the area since 1956. It is a non-profit, non-public agency that provides mental health services to over 200,000 individuals in the area.

It is supported by fees, the United Way and memberships from concerned community members.

It works with the San Bernardino County Mental Health Department.

Statistics show the organization assisted 4,540 persons during 1976, with related problems such as, suicide, marital problems, personal, child oriented problems, probation and drugs.

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Swimmers was in competition

Mt. Baldy Aquatics AAU Coach Mike Sutton has been busy the past several weeks squiring his AAA and Senior swimmers to some of Southern California's most prestigious meets.

Twelve-year-old John Moffet led the locals as he swam the 100-yard individual medley in 1:01.29 for first place at the Mission Viejo AA (younger) meet.

Young Moffet went on to the AAA meet at Belmont Plaza three weeks later and swam to a pending national record 1:05.52 in the 100 breaststroke and pending Southern Pacific Association (SPA) record 30.1 at the 50-yard distance.

Moffet completed his AAA program with a fast 1:00.84 in the 100 IM, 24.71 in the 50 free and 54.1 in the 100 free, all personal best times and good for silver medals in the 11-12 age group.

Swimming in tough Senior competition at Culver City, the Claremont speedster surprised with a fourth place clocking of 2:24.2 in the 200 breast, another personal best.

Uplander Leila Fernandez (16) placed with thirds at the AA (older) meet at Fullerton and the AAA at Belmont. Miss Fernandez earned the bronze in the 100 breast with 1:12.6 and 1:12.2 respectively.

The 10 and under duo from Upland, Jennifer (10) and Steve (9) Weck, showed well for the Baldy contingent in AAA competition.

Jennifer placed third in the 50 backstroke with 34.16, seventh at the 100 yard distance with 1:17.61 and 15th in the 100 IM (1:16.55) after having clocked a 1:15.88 in the prelims, all personal bests.

Steve finished 12th in the 50 back (35.56), 13th in the 100 back (1:18.55), 15th in the 100 breast (1:25.90) and clocked a 40.26 in the 50 breast, also all personal best times.

Derek Jones (12) of Claremont, after swimming AAA best times of 29.13 in the 50 free and 1:12.11 in the 100 butterfly, teamed with Barry Kimbrough (12), Greg Leonard (12) and Moffet where they achieved more bests in the free and medley relays.

Before Columbus

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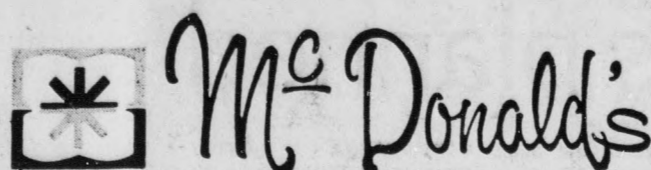


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BELTS	\$3.99
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DRESS SHIRTS	\$7.99
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Reg. price \$13.50 to \$16.00	
SPORTCOATS	\$15.99
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Reg. to \$28.00	
SPORT SHIRTS	\$6.99
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Reg. to \$25.00	
EUROPEAN & KNIT SLACKS	\$8.99
Reg. to \$23.00	
FASHION SWEATERS	\$7.99 to \$12.99
Reg. to \$50.00	
LEISURE SUITS	\$19.99 & \$29.99
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BATH TOWELS	\$2.99-\$3.99
Assorted colors in prints, patterns & solids	
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Assorted patterns & colors	
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KITCHEN TOWELS	99¢
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1 TABLE MISC.	25¢-\$27.99
Sheets, towels, tablecloths, napkins, napkin rings, bath accs., etc.	
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GIRL'S ODDS & ENDS RACK	\$2.99 to \$15.99
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Reg. price \$5.00 to \$25.00	
DRESSES - JEANS	\$4.99
Broken sizes, limited quantities	
Reg. price \$7.99	
GIRL'S TWILL PANTS	\$4.99
Poly/cotton, asst. colors, sizes 4-6x	
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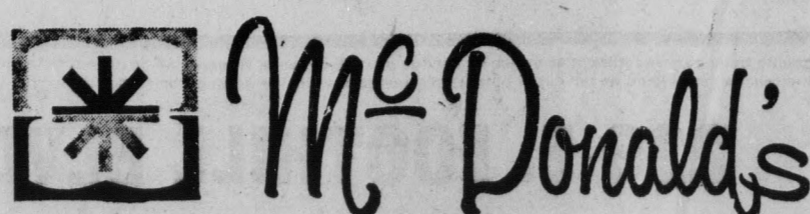
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BLOUSES, TURTLE NECK KNIT TOPS, SKIRTS, GAUCHOS	\$6.99
Values to \$20.00	Now
PRINT BLOUSES	\$7.99
Long sleeve	
Reg. price \$16.00	Now
JEANS	\$17.99
Leather trim, sizes 6 to 16	
Reg. price \$30.00	Now
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100% polyester, Red, blue, green.	
Reg. price \$18.00	Now
KNIT TOPS	\$8.99
To match	
Reg. price \$15.00 & \$16.00	Special
JUNIOR CAPRIS	\$11.99
Large selection - assorted fabrics, colors, style.	
Reg. to \$20.00	Now
KNIT TOPS - LONG SLEEVE	
HOODED CARDIGANS - LONG SLEEVE	\$11.99
Reg. price \$20.00 & \$25.00	Special
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Vests, Blouses, Skirts, Knit Tops	
Values to \$27.00	Now
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Weekly Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a calendar of local entertainment events for the week of April 14-21.

Stage

"SURVIVORS," by the New Artec Players, 8 p.m. Saturday in Avery Auditorium at Pitzer College, Claremont. For tickets call (714) 626-4523.

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM," melodrama by the Montclair Vista Woman's Club Players, 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday at Henri's, 9191 Central Ave., Montclair.

PREVIEW OF VERDI'S "AIDA," sponsored by the West End Opera Guild, 14 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the home of Mrs. Philo Biane, 10050 Wilson Ave., Alta Loma. For tickets call (714) 982-6450.

"PERFORMANCE MIX," a three-dimensional art form presented by students of Claremont Graduate School, 7:45 p.m. tonight in Libra Gallery, 12th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, Claremont. Free.

CHILDREN'S THEATER FESTIVAL, featuring professional and academic theater companies and strolling players and clowns from California, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Performing Arts Theater at California State University, Fullerton. For information call (714) 870-3371.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS, including "Impromptu," "Birdbath" and "A Resounding Tinkle," by the Four College Players, 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Strut and Fret Theatre at Scripps College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511.

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY," by the La Verne College Theater Company, 8 p.m. Friday in the Gazebo at Daily Theater at the college. For tickets call (714) 593-3511.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT," Broadway comedy, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through April 23 at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. For tickets call (714) 621-5005.

"THE IMPOSSIBLE

YEARS," comedy by Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through April 23 at The Gallery Theatre, 126 E. C St., Ontario. For tickets call (714) 982-5357.

Films

"THE MAGICIAN" AND "LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR," sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council for Peace, 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the refectory of Guild Hall, 233 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont. Dr. David Levering, professor of history at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, will moderate a discussion period. Free.

"8 1/2," directed by Federico Fellini, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Humanities Auditorium at Scripps College, Claremont. In Italian with English subtitles. For information call (714) 626-8511. Free.

"THE SECRET OF LOVING," film by Josh McDowell on the Christian viewpoint of dating, 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Brethren Church of La Verne.

"THE BLUE ANGEL," 1930 German film starring Marlene Dietrich, 7 p.m. Saturday in the lecture hall of the physical sciences building at California State College, San Bernardino. Free.

"HAROLD AND MAUDE," comedy, 12:15, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Friday in the university center theater at California State University, Fullerton.

FRENCH FILMS, including "Etoile de Mer" (1928), "Return to Reason" and "Emak Bakia" (1923-26), and "Mystery of the Chateau of Dice" (1929), 7:30 p.m. April 21 in Humanities Auditorium at Scripps College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511. Free.

"ISRAEL," the final segment of Gilbert and Higbee's travel film series, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Pasadena. For tickets call (213) 449-9473.

THE DESERT, featuring films and slides of Tsegi, Baja and Mojave desert, 8 p.m. tonight in the Salathe Gallery at McConnell Center, Pitzer College,

Claremont. The last of a colloquium exploring the different facets of the desert. Free.

Dance

"APRIL SHOWERS DANCE," sponsored by the Hi Steppers Square Dance Club, 8-11 p.m. Saturday at 4725 San Jose, Montclair. Chev Young will be caller. All square dancers are invited.

Music

CONCERT by the Montclair Starlite Symphonette, a chamber orchestra, with guest violinist Daniel Strang, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the Merton Hill Auditorium, corner of Euclid Avenue and Fifth Street, Ontario. Free.

JAZZ MUSIC, featuring the Upland High School Jazz Band, 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Upland Memorial Park band shell, Upland. Free.

REHEARSAL - WORKSHOP of Mozart's "Veserae solennes de confessor, K 339," by conductor Dr. Howard Swan, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Humanities Auditorium at Scripps College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, ext. 3266.

CONCERT by the Pomona College Choir and Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William F. Russell, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, Claremont. For tickets call (714) 626-8511, ext. 2242.

ROME PICCOLO OPERA, performing "Il matrimonio segreto," 8:30 p.m. April 19 and 21, at the Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. For tickets call (213) 577-5511.

ORGAN RECITAL, by Jet E. Turner, faculty member at Louisiana College, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at Hole Auditorium on the La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. For information call (714) 689-5771.

SPRING MUSIC by Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert, performed by the Leslie Harris String Quartet, 7:30 p.m. Sunday

in the lecture hall of the physical sciences building at California State College, San Bernardino.

CONCERT by the Louis Ronfeldt Chorale, conducted by Louis F. Ronfeldt, 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Montclair High School Auditorium, 4725 Benito Ave., Montclair. Free.

"LA TRAVIATA," a new production of the San Diego Opera, featuring Beverly Sills, 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Ambassador Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena.

Lectures

"THE ROCKS AND MINERALS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY," presented by the Bear Gulch Rock Club, 3 p.m. Sunday at the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center, 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Free.

LECTURES BY WILLIAM DOMHOFF, including "New Directions in Power Structure Research" 2 p.m. Monday in Mead Hall livingroom at Pitzer College, Claremont; and "Socialists and Democrats: Electoral Tactics for 1977-80" 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Founders Room of McConnell Center at Scripps. For information call (714) 626-8511. Free.

"FROM SCHOOL TO WORK - A COOPERATIVE APPROACH," seminar for current and potential employers of youth, 7 p.m. Monday at Griswold's Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. Sponsored by Foothill Industry-Education Council and Bonita, Claremont and Pomona school district work experience programs.

"THE ROYAL ROAD," a tarot workshop led by Stephan Hoeller, 2 p.m. Sunday at the Astara Center, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. For information call (714) 981-4941.

"SPIRITUAL WITNESS ON THE WORLD SCENE," by Landrum R. Bolling, president of the Lilly Endowment, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the 62nd Annual Meeting of Pilgrim Place, Claremont.

"HOW TO SINK A DIE,"

by G. Lee Kuntz of Masterpiece Medallions, 8 p.m. Saturday at a meeting of the Upland Coin Club at the Upland Lumber Company, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

"CONTEMPORARY AUSTRIAN LITERATURE," by Hilde Spiel, award-winning Austrian writer and critic, 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Humanities Auditorium at Scripps College, Claremont. Spiel will also talk on "The Austrian Theater" 11 a.m. Tuesday in Balch Auditorium at Scripps. For information call (714) 626-8511.

THEORIES AND DEMONSTRATED SUCCESSES, by Dr. Carl Delacato, learning specialist, 7:30 p.m. Friday at the San Gabriel Valley School, 4400 N. Roxburgh, Covina. Sponsored by the San Gabriel Autistic Society and Help for Brain Injured Children Inc. For information call (213) 694-5655.

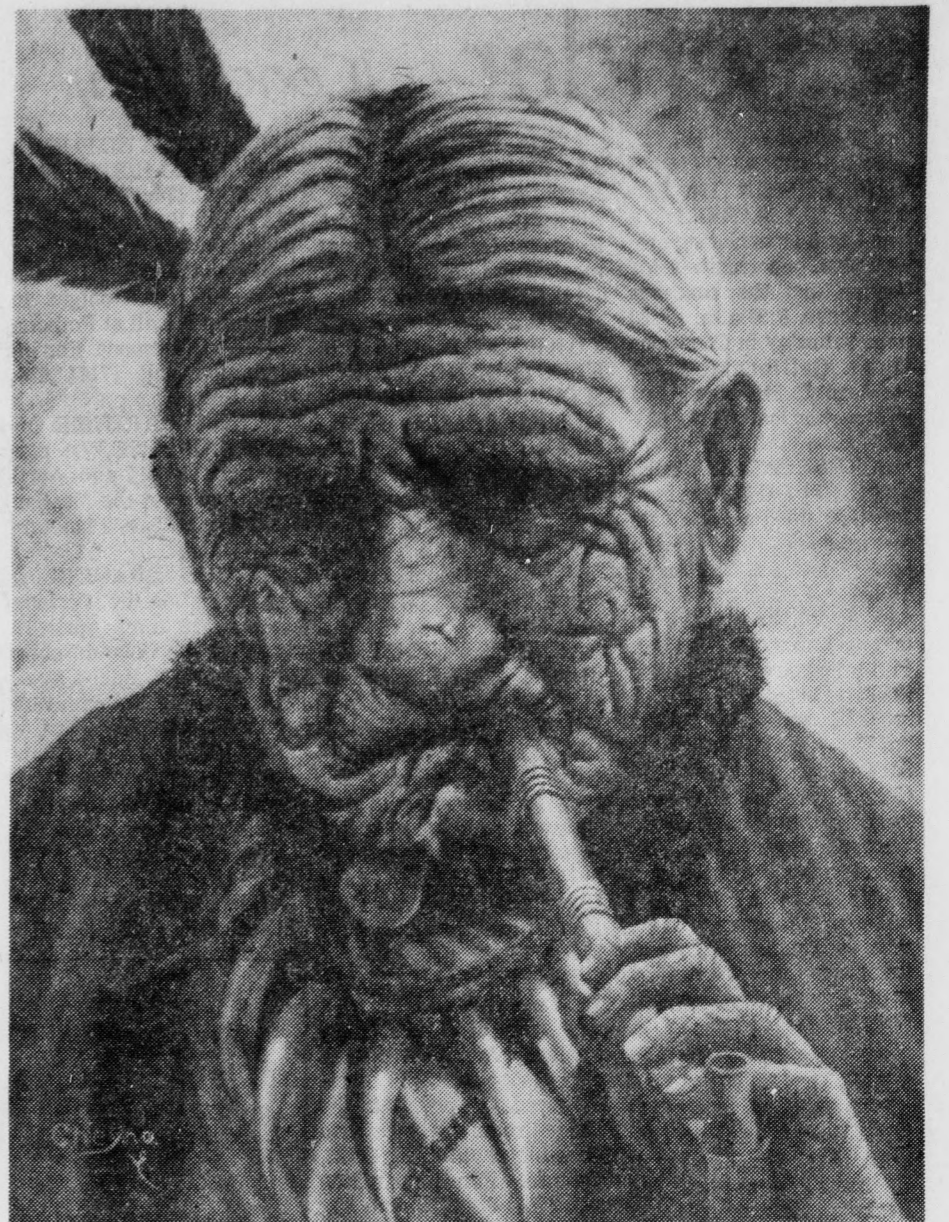
"THEATER IN THE CONCENTRATION CAMPS," by professor Michael Bloom, 6 p.m. Friday in McAlister Center at the Claremont Colleges, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511. Free.

THE WRITINGS OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER, by the author, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Garrison Theater, Claremont. For tickets call (714) 626-4523.

"MAKING MANUSCRIPTS: THE TOOLS OF A SCRIBE," demonstration by Donald Jackson, calligrapher and illuminator, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the seminar room at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, 1151 Ox-

(Cont'd on next page)

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune



ART EXHIBIT - "Many Winters Have Passed," an oil painting by Y. E. "Easy" Cheyno, will be among works of art exhibited Friday through Sunday at the American Indian and Cowboy Association

(AICA) Western Art Exhibition and Sale at the Stanley Plummer Community Building in San Dimas. The event is sponsored by the San Dimas Chamber of Commerce.

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Calendar (Concluded)

ford Road, San Marino.
"NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN IN TODAY'S JOB MARKET," a free seminar exploring employment opportunities for women and the concerns they share, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Commons II at California State University, Fullerton. For information call (714) 834-6880.

CONFERENCE ON BRITISH STUDIES, cosponsored by the Pacific Coast Conference on British Studies and the Claremont Colleges, Friday and Saturday in Wilbur Lounge at Scripps College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, ext. 3065.

"THE MODERN THEATER - BRECHT - ARTAUD," by Reinhold Grimm, professor of German at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, 4 p.m. Friday in Humanities Auditorium at Scripps College, Claremont. Lecture in English. Informal discussion following in German. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"PRIVATE INVESTMENT AND PUBLIC PROGRESS - KEY TO SURVIVAL," engineering seminar by William Balhaus, president of Beckman Instruments, 11 a.m. Tuesday in Galileo - Edwards, at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"SPECULAR REFLECTIVITY OF BIOLOGICALLY SIGNIFICANT COMPOUNDS," chemistry seminar by Antony Fucaloro, assistant professor of chemistry of the Joint Sciences Department of the Claremont Colleges, noon Tuesday in Galileo - Pryne at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"JUSTICE DESERTED, OR WHAT IS REALLY WRONG WITH RAWLS," by Michael Zuckert, professor at Claremont Men's College, 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bauer Forum at the college. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"SHAKESPEARE AND T. S. ELIOT," by Dr. Gayle Crenne of Scripps College, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Athenaeum at Claremont Men's College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"THE PRE-MENSTRUAL SYNDROME," by Larry W. Cohen, 11 a.m. April 21 in Carnegie 107 at Pomona College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"FREEZE - FRACTURE AND OTHER ELECTRONIC MICROSCOPY STUDIES OF DESMOSOMES AND HEMIDESMOSOMES," by Dr. Douglas Kelly, of the UCLA School of Medicine, 4:15 p.m. April 21 in Séaver Auditorium at Pomona College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"FLUCTUATIONS IN FOREIGN CURRENCIES - HOW THEY AFFECT YOUR PROFITS, INVESTMENTS AND SAVINGS," a one-day workshop for businessmen and women and private investors, Wednesday, April 20 at California State University, Los Angeles. For information call (213) 224-2894.

TRAVEL TALK, a slide show and travel talk of a 17 day tour of Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the garden room of the Ontario City Library, 215 E. C St., Ontario. For information call (714) 984-2758, ext. 23.

CURRENT ISSUES IN BILINGUAL EDUCATION, an open conference, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center at California State University, Fullerton. Will feature special speakers, panel discussion and entertainment. For information call (714) 870-3731, Free.

"MONEY SAVING TIPS FOR TRAVELING ABROAD," a seminar, 9:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Saturday on the fifth floor of the library building at California State College, San Bernardino. For information call the college's office of continuing education, (714) 887-7558.

"STRATOSPHERIC OZONE," by Sherwood Rowland, professor in the Chemistry Department at the University of California at Irvine, 8 p.m. tonight in Bauer Lecture Hall at Claremont Men's College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

ANDREA PALLADIO'S BASILICA AND LOGGIA DE PAITANEATO IN VICENZA:

AN ARCHITECTURAL AND SOCIO-HISTORICAL CONFRONTATION," by Martin Kubelik, art historian and architect for the Bibliotheca Hertziana in Rome, 8 p.m. tonight in Rembrandt Hall at Pomona College, Claremont. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

"THE SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE," a planetarium show, 7 p.m. April 15, 22 and 29 at the Mt. San Antonio College Planetarium, Walnut. For information call (714) 626-8511, Free.

FIGURE DRAPING, a demonstration by Corinne Casteel, 10 a.m. April 19 and 20 at the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For information call (714) 982-1561.

"COMETS," a planetarium show, 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Daniel B. Milliken Planetarium at Chaffey College, Alta Loma. Free.

"THE PEOPLE - SKY LORE OF THE AMERI-

CAN INDIAN," a planetarium show, 8 p.m. April 15, 22, and 29 at the Mt. San Antonio College Planetarium, Walnut. Free.

Art

"ILLUMINATIONS AND ELECTRIC IMPRESSIONS," a sculpture - light show by Robert Zimmerman, April 15 - May 8 at the Rex W. Wignall Museum Gallery at Chaffey College, Alta Loma. Will feature white sculpture lit by multi-colored lights coordinated by computer, with music. Gallery hours are noon - 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon - 3 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Preview showing will be held 8-10 p.m. tonight.

FLORAL PAINTINGS by Al Fierros, through April 30 in the Lobby Gallery of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 399 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

ART SHOW, featuring photography and paintings by Doug Neuman and paintings by Don Gradowski, 10

a.m. - 4 p.m. April 18-22 at the Libra Gallery, 12th Street and Dartmouth Avenue, Claremont. Opening reception will be held 8-10 p.m. Tuesday.

"COORDINATE LINE - MOTION BROKEN BY BOULDER," 26 - foot-square sculpture designed by artist Sam Richardson, noon - 8 p.m. Mondays, noon - 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1-4 p.m. Sundays through May 12 in the art gallery at California State University, Fullerton.

ART SHOW, featuring work by freshmen, sophomores and juniors at Scripps College, 1-5 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Lang Art Gallery at the college in Claremont.

ART SHOW, sponsored by Gemini Originals, noon - 5 p.m. Saturday in building 3A at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

PORTRAITS OF "VIOLET AND AL" by William DeLappa, through May 6 in the East Gallery at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. Hours are noon - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and

Wednesday. Free. FIGURATIVE SCULPTURE by Nancy Yodelman, through May 6 in the East Gallery at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. Hours are noon - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Free.

INDIAN ART, including some rare examples of Indian art from eight area private collections through May 6 in the art gallery at California State College, San Bernardino. Hours are 9 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free.

ART SHOW by the faculty of the Art Department of California State College, San Bernardino, through May 1 at the San Bernardino County Museum in Redlands.

ENGLISH MEZZO PRINTS, through April at the Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. Library is open 1 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Free.

STUDENT ART SHOW, sponsored by the Pomona Valley Art Association,

through Saturday at the association's gallery, 300 S. Park Ave., Pomona. "BANNERS AND PAPERS," by Los Four, through May 6 in the West Gallery at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut. Hours are noon - 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 6 - 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Free.

Special events

ANNUAL HALF ARAB SHOW, sponsored by the Southern California Half Arabians, 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday in the Carnation Ring at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Pomona.

MAGIC SHOW by John Allen, 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the Upland Public Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For information call (714) 982-1561.

AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW, themed "The World of Violets," sponsored by the Pomona Valley African Violet Society, April 12 and 22 at the Church of the

April 14, 1977

Brothens, 2175 Bonita Ave., La Verne. JOB FAIR '77, featuring displays and employment representatives from more than 125 companies, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Grove at California State University, Los Angeles.

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Church News

Business conference

Three successive Monday nights will be given over to a Business Affairs Conference sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of Churches. These sessions, to be held at St. George's Roman Catholic Church, 322 W. E St., Ontario will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The areas to be covered and the leadership for these sessions include:

— Monday - "Wills and Bequests," led by Charles Allen, director of development at the School of Theology, Claremont, and Barry Mason, attorney at law;

— April 25 - "Money Management" techniques of bookkeeping and accountability for the church led by George Gibbs, CPA and author, and Walter Reardon, CPA;

— May 2 - "Fund Raising" organizational techniques in the areas of major events and capital drives and stewardship campaigns led by William Pulver, sales manager for IBM and the Rev. Joseph King, fund raiser.

Sessions will conclude by 9:30 p.m. Presentations will be made by the leaders. A question and answer period will also be included.

Cochairmen of the event are Edward Girard and Arthur Munson, members of the Business Affairs Department of the council. Chairman of this department is Harland Goodrich.

The conference is open to all churches. For more information call the council office (714) 622-3806.

While there is no registration fee, advance reservations would be appreciated and may be made by writing Pomona Valley Council of Churches, 1753 N. Park Ave., Pomona, CA 91766, or calling the council office.

The Miracle Goes On

"The Miracle Goes On," a new film of the life story of John W. Peterson will be shown 8 p.m. Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church of Montclair.

Peterson is one of the most popular of the present day composers of Christian music. Among his best known compositions are the songs "It Took a Miracle" and "Heaven Came Down."

Missionary conference

Sunday will mark the beginning of the Annual Missionary Conference at Grace Baptist Church, 1515 S. Glendora Ave., Glendora. There will be 32 missionaries and representatives of mission agencies and theological seminaries at this conference, which will continue through April 24. The community is invited to attend.

Walnut Methodist

A youth confirmation class will begin Sunday at the United Methodist Church of Walnut. Nathan Ross Day will be celebrated Sunday after the 10:30 a.m. worship hour at the education wing. Ross will be thanked for his years of work directing the church choir.

United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday at the home of Elaine Shulers in Collegewood. Patty Coats, wife of the district superintendent, will be guest.

Aglow Fellowship

The Walnut Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 20 at the Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Rd., Walnut. Cost is \$3.50 per person. Reservations are required.

This month's speaker will be Jean Wilhelmsen. Jean and Kaare have camped and witnessed among thousands of campers who come to the Middle East on vacation and go home to their Communist countries with scriptures telling of their personal salvation experience through their saviour Jesus Christ. They live in Sunland, where they are affiliated with the Go - Ye Fellowship. Reservations may be made no later than 9 a.m. Monday. Reservations may be made by calling (714) 595-0236 or (213) 965-7868.

Christian Women

Hats, hats and more hats will be the order of the day at a meeting of the Pomona Valley Christian Women's Club noon April 27 at Griswold's Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard, Claremont. Encouraging members and guests to wear their most outrageous "originals" will be Fran Messenger, chairwoman of the special feature. Prizes will be awarded, the particular categories of hats to be announced at the meeting.

The Executive Board will hold its meeting May 5 at the home of Fran Messenger in Upland. Both out-going and incoming officers will convene for luncheon and installation, according to chairwoman Phyllis White. All women of the Pomona Valley are invited to April 27 meeting. Reservations should be made for the luncheon by calling 593-1254 or (714) 987-3509 by noon April 25. Free child care is available for children through kindergarten age. Telephone chairwomen should be alerted if this service is desired.

Pilgrim Place

Landrum R. Bolling, president of the Lilly Endowment, will speak on "Spiritual Witness on the World Scene" at the 62nd Annual Meeting of Pilgrim Place 7:30 p.m. Friday in Claremont.

Christian Science

The subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science churches Sunday will be "Doctrine of Atonement." The theme from John is, "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

The Ontario church and Sunday school services will be held at 10 a.m. at 1429 N. Euclid Ave. A Wednesday even-

(Cont'd on next page)

Thyroid gland

A thyroid gland that works too much or too little eventually will damage the heart, says the American Heart Association.

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Walk-in and Drive-in

Sunday School
10:00-thru 6th grade
11:15-7th grade & up

Vespers
6:00 p.m.

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ASTARA

"A Christian Place of Light"

Donald Curtis

"REVEALING THE CHRIST"

Sunday, April 17, 11:00 a.m.

800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland - 981-4941



NEW SEMINARY CENTER — The Church of Scientology has announced the purchase of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital complex, which has

been vacant since the hospital merged with Mt. Sinai Hospital and moved to its new quarters several months ago. The well known Hollywood

landmark will serve as the church's national seminary headquarters.

National Conference of Christians and Jews

NCCJ to honor outstanding residents

For the 15th year outstanding West End residents will be honored with regional National Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Awards at the American Legion Clubhouse April 21, announced general chairman Jim Kelber of the West End Chapter.

A posthumous Brotherhood Award will be presented to the widow of the late Chaffey High School superintendent, Allan G. Smith.

Honored for many years of volunteer service to their communities and their churches and synagogues will be Ona M. Welch, Ontario, Protestant honoree; Mrs. Herbert Minor, Alta Loma, Catholic award; and Herbert L. Eisen, M.D. Ontario, Jewish honoree.

A special commendation will be presented to the Rev. Robert C. Walker of Chino, recently retired program director of the NCCJ regional office of Southern California who worked with the local chapter since its inception 15 years ago.

State Senator Ruben S. Ayala (D-32) will be the featured dinner speaker. West End Superior Court Judge Kenneth Ziebarth, Jr. will serve as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Welch is being honored for 47 years of community service and leadership in the First Baptist Church of Ontario. She served in all the offices of the Ontario Woman's

Club, all the offices of the Ontario Business and Professional Woman's Club, including the presidency. Mrs. Welch served four years as president of Church Women United and as treasurer for this organization. She is a board member of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

At her church she has been a Sunday school teacher, board member, president of the Dorcas class, and is now serving as White Cross chairwoman. She was president of the American Baptist Women for four years and secretary of the American Baptist Women of the University Association for four years. She was a charter member of the local NCCJ chapter in 1962 and served as secretary for 11 years.

Mrs. Minor is being honored for her many years of community service in the Upland-Cucamonga-Alta Loma area and her work at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Upland and St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church in Alta Loma.

At Saint Joseph's she was principal for three years and taught religious class for seven years. As a member of the Court of Our Lady of Fatima No. 1387 Catholic Daughters of America, she held positions of regent, treasurer, trustee, district deputy and financial secretary. She has been president and held all offices of the Ontario Deanery Council of Catholic

Women, treasurer of the San Diego Diocese Council, and at present is Diocesan chairwoman of the Legion of Decency.

In community service she has been a volunteer worker for the Cancer Fund, Heart Fund, City of Hope, and on the board of the Upland Red Cross chapter. She assisted in organizing the Cucamonga Boys' Club, served on the board of directors of the West End Boys' Club as secretary and treasurer, and is now president of Las Madrinas, the auxiliary of the Boys' Clubs.

She is a past president of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Women's Club and is on the board of the Cucamonga Community Center. She

helped organize the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Junior Woman's Club and is a member of the Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Library and has worked for many years in the gift shop of the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Dr. Eisen, a surgeon at Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana for 25 years, is being honored for his many years of volunteer work in Ontario and his service as a trustee for 20 years at Temple Beth Israel, Pomona.

He was president of the temple board for three years, and is a member of the board of directors of the Eastern Area Council of the Jewish Federation of Los

Angeles, where he is now serving as vice president. Dr. Eisen is serving his third year as a member of the board of the local NCCJ.

For the past 10 years he has been active in the American Field Service, Chaffey Chapter and is past president of this organization. He is on the Regional Screening Committee for American Abroad Candidates. He has been active in the Boy Scouts as camp doctor, and as neighborhood commissioner at Baldy Council Circle B Camp. In 1962 he helped organize the West End Symphony Orchestra and played in the French horn section for 12 years.

A posthumous award for

Smith, former Superintendent of Chaffey Union High School District, will be accepted by his widow Emily Smith.

Smith was a past president of the Ontario Kiwanis Club and an active member for 26 years. He also was a past president of the 20-30 Club.

He served in many major offices of the Upland First Presbyterian Church for 26 years. He was an organizer of the West End United Way, little league and PONY league commissioner, member of the YMCA board, member of San Antonio Community Hospital Association, and was foreman of the San Bernardino County Grand Jury.

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Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer - 7 pm
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WEDNESDAY
Prayer and Bible Study
 7:00 pm |

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2990 N. Damien Ave., La Verne (714) 593-4672

St. Johns Episcopal Church

4745 Wheeler Rd., La Verne

Sunday Worship	9:30 A.M.
Church School	9:30 A.M.
Eucharist	
Study Group	7:00 P.M.

Wed. Nites
Fr. J. Dean Foley

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

5500 Francis Ave., Chino
Dr. A.L. Plueger, Pastor (A.L.C.)

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Bible Classes	9:30 A.M.

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Church News

(Concluded)

ing service is a public meeting where people can hear others tell how they have been healed in Christian Science.

LV Presbyterian

The Rev. Vic Pentz will resume his series of sermons from the book of Romans Sunday at La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church. This Sunday's sermon is entitled "On Mixing God and Politics" with Romans 13:1-7 as text. An adult education "talk-back" session will follow the sermon.

Youth director, Karl Shadley, has reported a full programming schedule for this summer, which will include: July 31-Aug. 6, a junior high backpack in the High Sierra; Aug. 7-13, high school backpack in the High Sierra. Also planned for the summer months will be a junior high trip to Catalina and a senior high bike/train trip to San Diego. In the immediate future, a Dodge baseball trip is planned for April 30 for all youth. Community youth are invited to attend all of these functions. For more information call the church office (714) 593-1017.

Upland WCTU

The Upland Womans Christian Temperance Union

(WCTU) will hold its April meeting 1-3 p.m. Friday in the parlors of the Upland Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid Ave. Dorcas Nigh of Upland, vice president, will preside in the absence of Iva Marr, president, who is still in isolation at the Community Hospital in Upland since her last fall. It will be the first meeting since January so gleanings from articles in the Union Signal regarding Frances Willard, first world president, will be given remembering her birthday which was in February. Quotes from radio releases sent to Fannie Hoffman, public relations director, from Vira Dickerson, state and national director, will be read. Essays from the school will also be read and matters regarding the future plans for the WCTU work in Upland will be discussed.

Fellowship Brethren

The Wednesday evening service of the Fellowship Church of the Brethren will be held in connection with the Burkhart Institute whose 7:30 session will be in the sanctuary of the La Verne church. This meeting is open to the community.

The Burkhart Institute, a professional growth experience for church program personnel and anyone interested, will be held on the campus of La Verne College April 19-21. The theme of the institute is "Personhood and The Church."

Dr. Robert Neff, professor of Biblical studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, Oak Park, Illinois, will be guest leader. In January, 1978 Dr. Neff will become the new general executive secretary of the Church of the Brethren. He holds graduate degrees from Yale University. Under a Yale Fellowship he studied in Israel and Germany.

"Pressing On" will be the title of the sermon by Jeff Funk, a student at Talbot Seminary, La Mirada, at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. Jeff is a member of the Fellowship Church of the Brethren. The monthly business meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

Covina Adventist

Offerings received Saturday at Seventh-day Adventist churches will support the church's Loma Linda University, according to Bob Odell, pastor of the Covina Adventist Church.

"Most such institutions are endowed or supported by tax dollars," said a church spokesperson. "Loma Linda has neither resources, yet it is the educational heart of the worldwide adventist health-care service- which reaches into 89 countries, employs 40,000 people, and serves five million people annually."

Christ Lutheran

For the 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 services Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church of Chino, the guest minister will be the Rev. Edwin W. Petruson of California Lutheran Bible School, Los Angeles. Petruson's long ministry has included studies at University of Chicago, University of Copenhagen, and University of Southern California. He once served as a district president for North Dakota-Montana, equivalent to the office of bishop. He has been on the faculty of CLBS since 1956.

Nursery attendants will be provided for both services. Coffee refreshments will be served after each. Sunday Parish school will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Bible classes for all ages.

Baha'is to choose local group leaders

The Baha'is of Ontario will meet April 21 to elect a nine-member local spiritual assembly to guide the affairs of their community. The meeting will take place at the home of Arthur and Jean Curliiss, 727 E. Belmont St.

On the same day, Baha'is in more than 900 communities in the United States and in more than 14,000 communities around the world will come together for the same purpose.

There is no clergy or priesthood in the Baha'i Faith. The affairs of Baha'i communities, local or national, are guided by their spiritual assemblies.

April 21 is the start of a 12-day festival period known to Baha'is as Ridvan, the time during which the Baha'i Faith was first proclaimed publicly in 1863.

Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, taught that all peoples in the world are equal and should come together in a worldwide system to ensure peace and well-being.

There are Baha'is in more than 300 countries and territories of the world. In the United States there are Baha'is in more than 5,000 localities.

In addition to local assemblies, which are formed in every locality where the adult Baha'i membership is nine or more, national spiritual assemblies are elected in countries where there are enough Baha'is.

There are 117 national spiritual assemblies in the world, including one in the United States.

Thrift Festival

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Why the bad TV image?

Dear Anita,

I get the impression from television that women today are chiefly worried about spot-free crystal, waxy build-up and "ring-around-the-collar." A friend suggests women respond with a crash program to get people to wash their necks.

Seriously, why are women portrayed with such petty concerns? Why are we rarely seen in the significant roles we play as mothers, working women and professionals?

P.M., Mission Valley Dear P.M.,
The distorted image of women portrayed on television has aroused women across the nation. Women have been monitoring television, studying its content, and holding local and national conferences to share their concerns.

What have we learned?

The Pennsylvania Commission for Women reports that not only are women portrayed as passive, doll-like creatures without character - they are actually seen far less frequently on the screen than men.

Apparently, many in television management regard women as non-existent.

For instance, three-fourths of all leading characters on prime-time network television are mostly single, middle and upper class white males in their 20s or 30s.

Women make up 40 percent of the labor force, yet they are rarely depicted as professionals or working women.

Only about 10 per cent of force, yet they are rarely depicted as professionals

or working women.

Only about 10 per cent of straight news stories are about women, and the majority of these portray women as helpless victims of kidnaps, rapes and murders, or as opinionless, supportive wives.

Most television commercials (93, in one study) make men the authorities on products from diapers to detergents through male voice-overs.

And, some 72 per cent of television films are directed to men. Who makes such decisions? A 1975 survey of the Federal Communications Commission indicated that only 16 per cent of management positions in commercial television were held by women, and only 21 per cent of professional posts.

Not until the FCC begins to enforce women's equal employment rights can we hope for honest representation of women on television. Let's hope this industry will join others in opening up such opportunities to women.

Anita Miller

Dear Anita,

Will you please explain why the women who complain of being beaten don't simply leave their husbands? I can't imagine why anyone would allow another person to continue to humiliate and degrade them brutally.

J.T., Palos Verdes Estates

Dear J.T.,

It's not that easy. To quote one woman, "It all comes down to dollars and cents. If I could have left him, I would have. I didn't have many job skills - working in a store. Three kids under 4. When I hear people say, 'Why doesn't she leave him? Well, I want

to scream: 'She can't - she's got to eat!'"

Women are trained to be unwaged workers in the family. Society conveniently pretends that home maintenance and child rearing requires very little skill, and so such training is hardly salable.

A woman with children is economically dependent upon her husband unless she works. It is not difficult, then, to become also psychologically dependent - fearful of how the children will far if she leaves. Will they grow up proud and self-confident, or will they live largely on welfare suffering the ego assault that status attaches to families?

If a woman works, she earns, on the average, less than half that of a man. She may, if she leaves her home, go from comparative affluence to poverty. More than half of all children living in poverty are in families headed by women. For black women, the

proportion is two-thirds.

To ask a woman to walk out of her home is to ask her to abandon physical shelter, food for her family, and her whole social fabric. And when she goes before a judge to seek redress, her grievance will be weighed against his earning power, if he is charged. If those are the choices, the society may well ignore physical abuse of a wife.

Until we no longer condone violence, shelters for battered women ought to be available to protect women and their children. Several such shelters have been established in California. Senator Robert Presley (D-34) has introduced SB 91 for a pilot project shelter.

Anita Miller

Send questions to:
Anita Miller, Chairperson
California Commission on the Status of Women
926 J St., Room 1003
Sacramento, CA 95814

Workshops explain aspects of drug use

Pomona Open Door is offering a series of mini-workshops on adult awareness and parent groups. These workshops are available to families and parent groups, civic organizations, clubs, religious groups, and other organizations.

Topics to be discussed in the mini-workshops include "Drugs: Problem or Fad?" "How to Recognize the Most Commonly Used Drugs," "The Effects of Drugs on Youth," "The Availability and Cost of Drug Use" and "How to Deal With Drug Use in Your Family."

The discussion leaders will be experienced counselors trained in drug education.

Rama Khalsa, executive director of Pomona Open Door and a licensed marriage, family and child counselor, stated, "Parents and teachers have a responsibility to youth to be informed and prepared to deal with the drug problems facing all of us in today's society. These mini-workshops are one step toward fulfilling this responsibility."

Further information about the programs may be obtained by calling 629-6018.

Pomona High reunion

Pomona High School will conduct a trilogy dinner dance reunion, consisting of alumni of 1946, 47 and 48 classes on Oct. 29 at Griswolds in Claremont.

OF VALUES

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Add avocados for class

Special crab dinner

Sometimes nothing but the best will do for dinner. Maybe it's unexpected guests — good friends you haven't seen for a while — or a husband's promotion. Whatever the occasion, you can be prepared for it if you have the ingredients for making Special Avocado Crab-Boats on hand.

There are only three ingredients in this simple recipe — just a couple of 6-oz. packages of crab meat from the freezer, a handful of California avocados from the fruit bowl, and a "special" can of tomato sauce from the cupboard.

Special Avocado Crab-Boats are a lesson on making an expensive entree, like frozen or fresh crab meat, go further without burying it in pasta, rice or other often-used

"stretchers" that sacrifice its good taste. Your "stretcher" in this case is that most elegant of little serving boats — a rich-tasting, velvety-textured California avocado half-shell. By using a can of cooking sauce that already contains seasonings and ingredients you'd be most likely to add to this dish yourself — including chopped celery, green pepper and onions — you're saving time and money.

Because there's an abundance of avocados from California at your market this year, you can afford to purchase several at a time. Keep a few ripening at room temperature, and a few in the refrigerator, too, and you'll always be ready for any special occasion that comes your way.

Special Avocado Crab-Boats
1 (15-oz.) can tomato sauce special

2 (6-oz.) packages frozen crab meat
3 ripe California avocados
Bring Tomato Sauce Special to boil. Add crab, cover, and turn to simmer. Cook for 5 minutes, or just until crab is defrosted and heated through. Meanwhile, halve, remove seeds, and peel avocados. Place an avocado half-shell on each plate. Spoon crab mixture over each half-shell, letting it fill seed cavity and flow over. Serves 6.



ELEGANT ENTREE — Frozen crab meat, ripe California avocados and a can of tomato sauce "special" are all you need to keep on hand to

make this elegant entree when a happy occasion calls for a special dinner. Easy to make and classy to serve, this is a topper.

Cook beef in oven, cooker

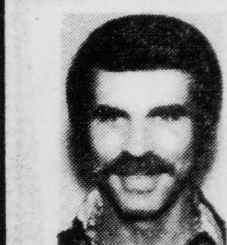
Less tender cuts of beef are perfect for slow cooking. Beef short ribs which have meat clinging to the bones do exceptionally well by this method based on a low cooking temperature and a small amount of liquid. The flavor develops in cooking and the beef practically falls off the bones. The savory sauce is based on a can of tomato sauce with sweet and sour accents added. Preparation time for the beef is speedy. Once you get the knack of cooking this way you'll find yourself doing it often in the oven or in one of the small portable electric cookers.

Sweet and Sour Beef Short Ribs
4 pounds lean beef short ribs
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon liquid smoke
Have short ribs cut into squares. Trim off and discard fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in baking dish. Heat all remaining ingredients to boiling. Pour over ribs. Cover tightly. Bake in 250 degree oven 5 to 6 hours, until very tender. To cook in slow cooker, cook on low setting about 8 hours or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Choking

Choking on food is the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States. A choking victim needs immediate help. Charts showing a new method of giving assistance are available from some public health offices, and are being displayed in many restaurants.

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Special-.25 OFF Pack Tide Detergent 84 oz. pkg. 2.21	

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LAST TWO WEEKS — Dominique Lavoie and Michele Herrick share a romantic moment in the comedy "Charley's Aunt," now in its last two weeks at the Claremont Playhouse, 1333 N. In-

dian Hill Blvd. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 22, and 3 p.m. April 23. For reservations call (714) 621-5005.

CLO sets three shows

Opera season to open in L.A.

Subscription tickets for the gala 40th anniversary season of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera go on sale Monday at the boxoffice of the music center and at 135 Mutual Agencies throughout the area. These season tickets entitle each subscriber to see all three of CLO's 1977 musical productions at a special discount rate which offers a substantial reduction from the prices to individual shows if purchased separately. In addition, season subscribers will also receive preferred seating and an equivalent discount for this year's special extra event at the Ahmanson Theatre.

The regular three-show season will open on May 3 with a new production of "Irma La Douce," the international musical comedy hit which has never before been presented by Civic Light Opera. Pricilla Lopez, the exciting new discovery from "A Chorus Line," for which she won nominations for both the Tony Awards and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards, will play the title role, co-starring with Larry Kert and George S. Irving, themselves both cited by the Tony Awards for their Broadway performances. The entire production will be directed and choreographed by Michael Kidd.

Debbie Reynolds will make her first Civic Light Opera appearance starting June 21 when she stars as sharpshooter Annie Oakley in "Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin's greatest and most popular musical. Playing opposite her will be Harve Presnell who had earlier provided the romantic interest for Miss Reynolds in the film version of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Gower Chaplin will direct and choreograph the production.

Third and final attraction of this year's Civic Light Opera season will be "In Person," the new musical play in which Liza Minnelli will return to Broadway following the Los Angeles engagement. Written especially for her by George Furth, with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, who also

wrote the score for "Cabaret" which won Liza an Oscar, "In Person" will be Miss Minnelli's first new stage musical in twelve years. Award-winning director Martin Scorsese will direct the production, with choreography by Ron Lewis who has staged many of Las Vegas' most successful club extravaganzas.

There will also be an extra attraction for this year's subscribers when "The Wiz" returns to the Ahmanson Theatre where it broke every record for a single theatrical attraction at the Music Center, tallying a total boxoffice figure of \$1,899,363, with never an unsold seat throughout the engagement. Thousands were disappointed when they could not obtain tickets, prompting Civic Light Opera to break precedent and bring the musical back for a second successive season. It will be offered as an optional event to CLO subscribers, at their customary reduced rate prices. The musical opens its limited engagement on June 17.

Gallery 8 show

Gallery 8, 301 Harvard Ave., Claremont, is presenting a "Group Show" of drawings by Arthur Ames, Jean Ames, Phil Dike, Peter Falk, Eduard Franz, Francoise Gilot, Joseph Mugnaini, Channing Peake, Millard Sheets and Robert Wood. The show is open now through April 21.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday in Riverside

Symphony concert set

The Riverside Symphony Orchestra's Spring Festival brings to a close another season Saturday.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium (Seventh at Lemon) with Bach's Concerto in C minor for oboe and violin, featuring as soloists the orchestra's principals on those instruments, John Winter and Barbra Porter, concertmistress. Lawrence Christianson is conductor.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 completes the program. The 125-voice Choral Society of the University of California, Riverside, directed by William Reynolds, professor of music, and operatic soloists from the Inland Empire will sing the compelling and difficult choral sections in the fourth movement which are set to words from Schiller's ode, "To Joy."

Professor Reynolds organized the Choral

Society in 1954 when he came to UCR and has built it into a consistently high caliber organization that draws a full house for all its concerts. The soloists have extensive repertoires in opera and oratorio. Lila Stuart, soprano, and Walter Martin, baritone, are professors of voice at the University of Redlands. Val Stuart, tenor, teaches voice at UCR and Sylvia Shaw, contralto, teaches private voice and piano.

The Stuarts are well known in the Southland for their performances with the Riverside Symphony, Riverside Opera, William Hall Chorale, San Diego

Opera, and others. Stuart has also been soloist with the Roger Wagner Chorale and the L.A. Philharmonic. Martin, assigned to Special Services in Stuttgart in 1953, became the first American soldier to sing at a German theater. He stayed to study and continued concert, radio, oratorio and opera performances until 1963. Mrs. Shaw has concertized in various parts of the United States and in The Netherlands.

Tickets are available at Harris' (Riverside and San Bernardino), Cheney's Music, UCR Commons ticket desk, and at the door.

VCT rehearsing for 'Applause'

Rehearsals are underway for Valley Community Theatre's upcoming musical production "Applause" which is scheduled to open May 6th and play for six consecutive weekends.

"Applause" is based on the award-winning movie "All About Eve" which starred Bette Davis and Anne Baxter. It deals with an aging starlet's plight to overcome insecurities which are aroused by the arrival of a young actress who connives to take over her role.

Appearing in lead roles are Lynda Hershey of West Covina as Margo, Lynne Lundquist of Montclair as Eve, Steve Foreman of Colton as Bill, Charles Crawford of Claremont as Howard, Lanny and Karen Russkoff of La Verne as Buzz and Karen, Frank Kohel of Pomona as Duane, Don Wallace of Valinda as Bert, Jim Eddins of La Puente as Stan, and Susan Farrar-Bendix of Pomona as Bonnie.

Michael Ross of San Dimas, will direct the

Tamburitzans to perform

Tickets are still available for the Fontana appearance of Duquesne University's renowned song and dance group, "The Tamburitzans."

The "dancing tammies" will perform at Fontana High School's William G.

Theodore Auditorium on Friday, May 20, beginning at 8 p.m.



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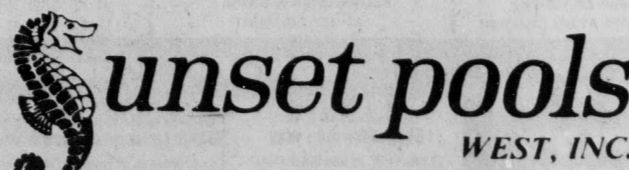
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Astrologer to speak

A professional astrologer will be the guest speaker at the April dinner meeting of the Press Club of Southern California.

Marjorie Bryant, an Upland resident, was trained at the Temple of Astrology and Philosophical Research Center in Los Angeles.

The dinner will be held Friday at Tiffins Restaurant, 107 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner an hour later.

Reservations may be arranged by calling Marge Gross at 983-3511. They must be made by Wednesday.

Dance concert planned

Valley Concert Dance Theatre is in the last week of rehearsal for its annual spring concert to be presented at Garrison Theatre in Claremont on April 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The company, under the artistic direction of JoAnn Warner, will present a

varied program ranging from classical ballet to ragtime and jazz.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the premier of a modern dramatic ballet number, "Ancient Voices," which is choreographed by Ms. Warner.

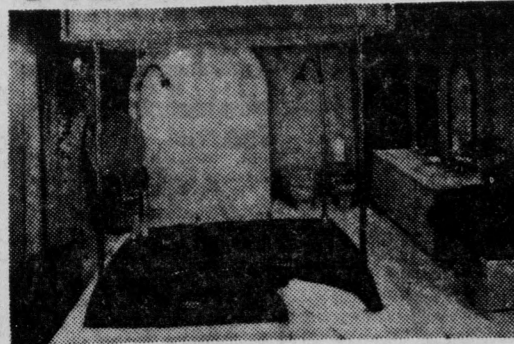
Opera film set

The Foothill Philharmonic Committee will share in the proceeds from the showing of Ingmar Bergman's opera film, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, to be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Garrison Theater, Claremont.

The committee will use its share of the proceeds to help meet expenses of maintaining equipment and repairing instruments used by the Music Mobile program.

The Music Mobile van is owned by the committee and during March and April it visits third grades in San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Montclair, Pomona, Upland and Ontario.

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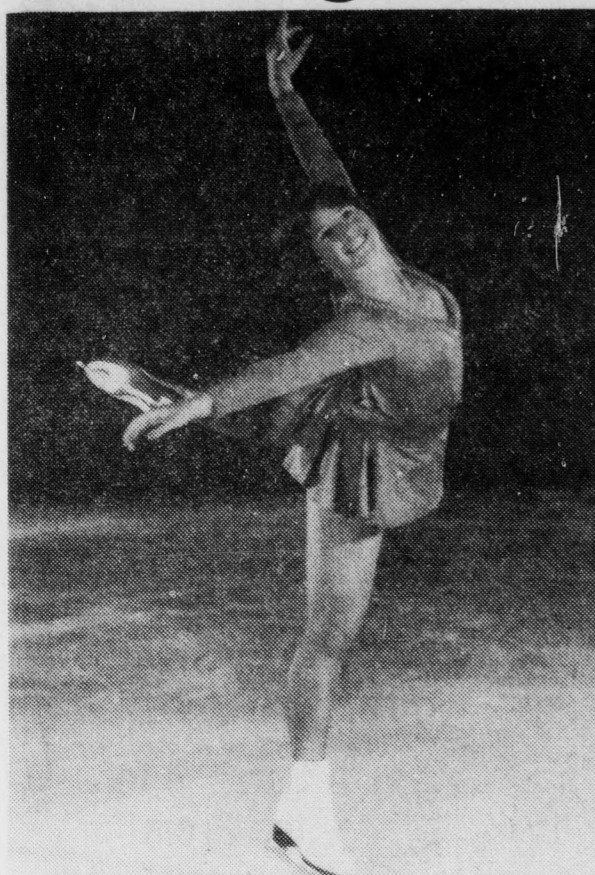


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Things to see and do in Southern California



ICE CAPEDES — Dorothy Hamill, Olympics world champion skater, will make her professional debut with the Ice Capades opening April 26 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena for 18 performances, followed by a one-week engagement at the Long Beach Arena, May 10-15.

Kayak races, open house activities and a senior citizens conference are among the April 14 - 24 programs listed below (subject to change without notice), as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Of special interest are Carlsbad's 27th annual Spring Holidays; Fullerton's fifth annual Children's Theatre Festival, and Simi Valley's Annual Pioneer Days.

ALHAMBRA: 32nd annual Hi Neighbor Celebration, including a carnival and a parade (10 a.m., west on Main Street, from Second Street, April 23); various times and places, April 20 - May 1 (call 213-570-1976 for details).

ANAHEIM: Mobile Home Living and RV Travel Expo, including factory demonstrations; various times, at Anaheim Stadium, April 23 - May 1 (paid admission).

The Angels play Seattle, April 15 at 8 p.m., April 16, 7:30 p.m., and April 17, 1 p.m.; Chicago, April 19 - 21, 7:30 p.m.; Milwaukee, April 22 - 23, 7:30 p.m. and April 24, 1 p.m. — at Anaheim Stadium.

BAKERSFIELD: 23rd annual Harmony Holidays, featuring barbershop quartets; 8 p.m., in the Civic Auditorium, April 16 (paid admission).

Third annual Benefit Rodeo, featuring Larry Mahan, Wilbur the Clown, Miss Rodeo America and

top professional rodeo cowboys; 7:30 p.m. (April 22-23), 2 p.m. (April 24), at the Kern County Fairgrounds (proceeds will help fight cancer in Kern County).

CARLSBAD: 27th annual Spring Holidays, including a marathon beach run, skateboard and boogie board competition plus a parade (10 a.m., west on Elm Avenue, from Harding Street, April 23); various times and places, April 22 - 24 (call 714-729-5924 for details).

CULVER CITY: "Islands of the South Pacific," a slide program featuring Hawaii, Tahiti, American and Western Samoa, Fiji and Tonga; 7:30 p.m., at the Culver City Library, 4975 Overland Ave., April 18 (admission free).

EAST LOS ANGELES: Regional Senior Citizens Conference, including workshops, a fair and entertainment; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at Salazar Park, 3864 Whittier Blvd., April 21 (call 213-268-9149 for details).

FULLERTON: Fifth annual Children's Theatre Festival, supplemented by puppeteers, mimes, clowns, dancers and musicians; 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., California State University at Fullerton, April 16-17 (paid admission).

HAWAIIAN GARDENS: 13th annual Birthday Celebration, featuring a carnival and a parade (11 a.m., south on Norwalk Boulevard, from 214th Street, April 16); 10 a.m. -

10 p.m. (April 14-16), noon - 10 p.m. (April 17), at Billy Milford Park, 214th Street and Norwalk Boulevard, (free grounds admission).

KERNVILLE: 13th annual Whitewater Races, spotlighting kayak and canoe competition; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., on the Kern River from Lazy River Lodge to Riverside Park, April 23-24 (free spectator admission).

LA PUENTE: Chris Coffin's Magic Show, featuring rope, handkerchief, card and flat rabbit tricks; 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., at Sunkist Library, 13913 E. Amar Rd., April 15 (admission free).

LINDSAY: 30th annual Orange Blossom Festival; various times and places, April 17 - 23 (call 209-562-3329 for details).

LOS ANGELES: USCaleidoscope IX, an all-university open house including tours, demonstrations, concerts and multi-media presentations, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the University of Southern California, April 17 (call 213-746-2983 for details).

Shrine Circus; various times, at the Shrine Auditorium, April 21-24 (call 213-748-0173 for details).

17th annual International Custom Car, Rod and Motorcycle Show, including an amateur talent parade, movies, variety stage shows and world champion skateboarding shows; various times, at the Sports Arena, April 21-24 (paid admission).

The Aztecs play Hawaii, April 17, and Portland, April 24, both at 2 p.m. — at the Coliseum.

PASADENA: "Israel — Then and Now," a travel film; 8 p.m., at the Pasadena Center, April 20 (paid admission).

"Railroading 'Round the World," an adventure film; 8 p.m., in the Arnold Beckman Auditorium, California Institute of Technology, April 22 (paid admission).

REDONDO BEACH: Wilderness Survival, an adult school course; 7:30 p.m. (Wednesday), in the Redondo High School Choral Room, April 20 - May 18 (call 213-372-1213 for details).

RIVERSIDE: Stained Glass Window Tour; 9 a.m. - noon (Wednesday - Thursday), 1-4 p.m. (Friday - Saturday), through April 30 (call 714-686-6515 or 686-2301 for details).

"Israel," a travel film; 7:45 p.m., at the Memorial Auditorium, April 19 (paid admission).

Annual Open House, including tours, demonstrations, sports clinics, musical entertainment and special children's events; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., University of California at Riverside, April 17 (call 714-787-4571 for details).

SAN DIEGO: 11th annual

Pacific Indoor Rodeo; 8 p.m. (April 23), 2 p.m. (April 24), at the Sports Arena (paid admission). The Padres play San Francisco, April 14 at 1 p.m.; Cincinnati, April 15-

16, 7 p.m. and April 17, 1 p.m. — at San Diego Stadium. **SAN MARCOS:** "Stonehenge, The Ancient Analog," a planetarium show; 7:15, 8:30 p.m. (Wednesday), in the Palomar College Planetarium, through April 27 (admission free).

WHITTIER: Circus Vargas; at Whittier Center, Whittier Boulevard.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON CLASSIFIED PAGE ONE

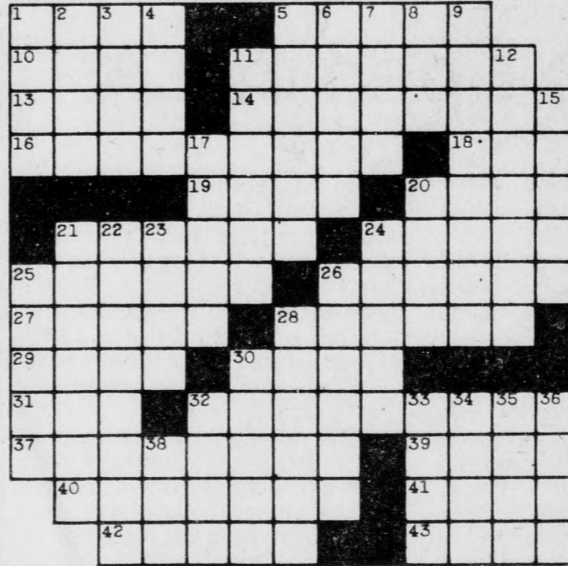
ACROSS

1. Letters
5. Metal to be reprocessed
10. Indian city
11. Married: slang
13. Slender
14. They set the news
16. Help: 3 wds.
18. Soft drink
19. Chain part
20. Oxford
21. Confronting
24. Hillside
25. Automatic reaction
26. Sounded, as a bell
27. Gnomelike
28. The "B" in RBI
29. Undergarment
30. Encircled
31. High, craggy hill
32. Certain humanitarians: hyph. wd.
37. Aggregate amount: 2 wds.
39. Notion
40. 4 o'clock, in England
41. Unexpected difficulty
42. Powdery
43. — Kennedy; launching spot

DOWN

1. Shaded walk
2. Awry
3. Tehran is the capital
4. Come to earth, as an airplane
5. Leaped
6. Jail: slang
7. Peel
8. Portray a role
9. Observation spot
30. Understood: 2 wds.
32. Specks
33. Thin, flat plate
34. Author Ferber
35. Harvest
36. Wise
38. Greek "T"

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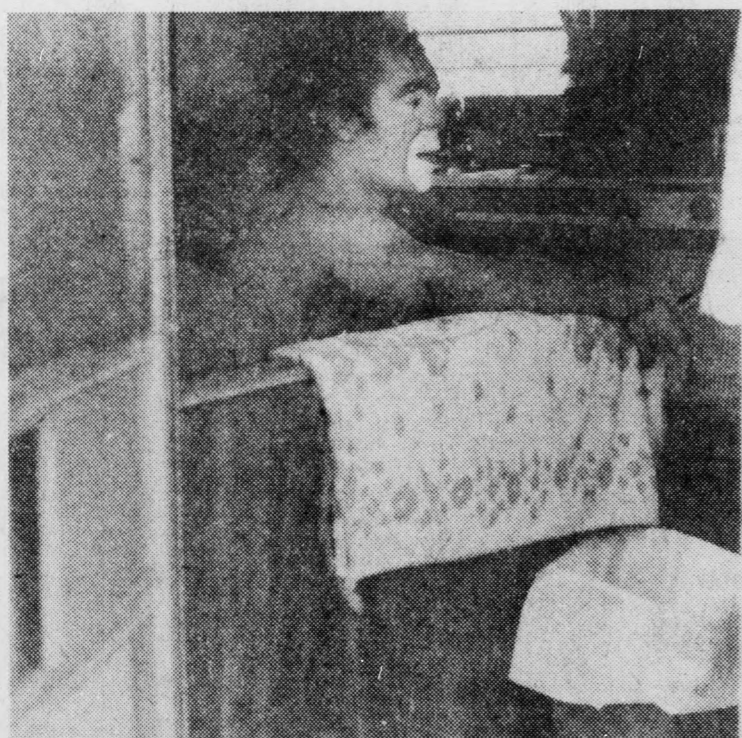
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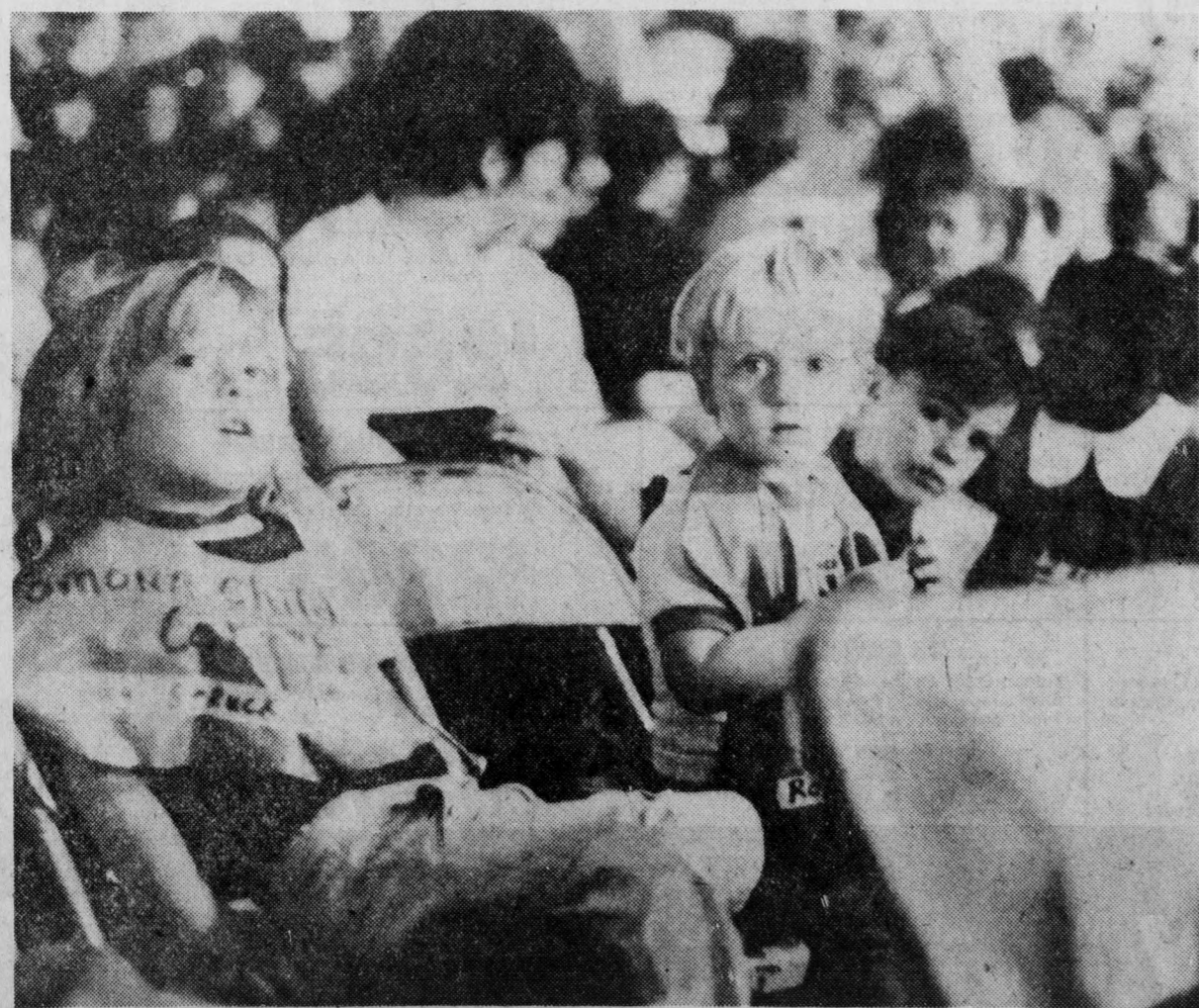
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TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. (corner of Torrance Blvd.)	CERRITOS 11340 South Street (across from Los Cerritos Center)	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. at Chapman (1 mile S. of Disneyland)	ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.)	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street (at Inland Shopping Center)
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BAKER AND LEO — Thomas Baker, son of Sir William Baker of Circus Vargas, trains Appalachians and Andalusians to perform before audiences of thousands. About Leo he noted: "Leo here is the leader. If he jumps out of the ring, all the horses jump out of the ring. Sometimes it can be quite a mess."



RELAXING — Circus Vargas clown relaxes after a recent show at the Montclair Plaza. Although clowns go to school to help their acts, according to one clown, "Eight weeks at clown school doesn't teach you to be funny. It has to come natural."



CHILDREN'S FACES — Some of the circuses' most enthusiastic audiences are made of children. They seem to be completely involved

with what is going on in not only the center three rings, but the people around them as well.



CIRCUS PARADE — An elephant and its elegantly clothed trainer promenade around the three rings of the Circus Vargas big top to open a recent show at the Montclair Plaza. The circus, owned and operated by Clifford E. Vargas since

1973, is the largest big-top circus operating in the United States. Other circuses, such as Barnum and Bailey and Wrangling Brothers, now perform strictly in large entertainment centers.

The Big Top: here to stay

By Dan Carroll

From the historical raising of the big top, to the clashing of shining cymbals and the flashing of brilliant lights, the roar of people, exploding with excitement.

The smell of popcorn filling the air with its aroma, cotton candy sticking to your fingers and lips.

Their canvas top rising blue, high above you; mocking the sky.

Col. Wally Ross and his 100,000 pounds of elephant, the Flying Lantons, Sir William Baker and his son Thomas Baker and their marvelously trained horses, the clowns, the contortionists, the sparkling acts; the pure entertainment of the greatest show on earth.

This is Circus Vargas, and it has come to stay.

Circus Vargas is owned and operated by a genius of a man: Clifford E. Vargas. Vargas has operated the circus since he opened it Jan. 16, 1973 in Arlington, Texas, and it's been growing stronger ever since.

The circus and the performers who make the circus are an awesome spectacle to behold. Many of them have left their homes in Germany, England, Argentina, Hungary, Italy, France, Cuba, Mexico, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Morocco, Brazil, Austria and the United States of America. They have left their homes to fulfill their dreams, to travel the United States and Canada with the greatest circus — Circus Vargas.

Unlike Barnum Bailey and Wrangling Brothers circus, Circus Vargas still carries the old tradition of working under a large tent specially designed for this purpose. "The tent measures 300 feet by 150 feet and is the world's largest traveling big top." Circus extraordinary.

Peoples fascination with the circus will never be completely diluted by television or the large screen motion pictures. The death-defying acts of the circus leaves people hanging on the edges of their chairs. The excitement of the crowd draws you into the big top to view the three rings and its talented performers. The performers themselves are perfect in every action, and their skill in unpolluted by any other form of entertainment.

Let's take an inside view of one of the performers at Circus Vargas.

Thomas Baker, born in London, England, was raised all over the world by the famous entertainer and horse trainer, Sir William Baker, his father.

Thomas works with eight

beautiful and spirited stallion Appalachians and his father has been working with eight fiery Andalusians imported from Portugal. Thomas and his father have been with Circus Vargas since 1975. "Circus Vargas is actually the last true circus," Thomas said in his British accent. "The circus is an untouched form of entertainment, unlike other kinds of entertainment like television where trick photography is often used. The performers here at Circus Vargas are specialists in their fields, from all over the world. Do you know what it's like to practice gymnastics all day long? They have to be good. No not good, they have to be great and that's why they're at this circus."

Thomas Baker has descended from many performers. His father has been in the entertainment field for 65 years and he worked for Wrangling Bros. at one time. His grandfather was an entertainer in Ireland. Thomas can trace his family back to the famous English juggling and acrobatic performers. To train horses, to travel with the circus and to enjoy the family life is what Thomas Baker wants. When asked what he would be doing if he weren't a performer with the circus, he said "I'd be an actor. I love the theater."

The circus performers are highly trained and specialized people. Even the clowns have to go to a training school for their acts. Although this is true clown Johnny commented, "I went to the clown school in Florida for eight weeks, but that doesn't make you funny. Being funny has to come natural. Going to a school doesn't teach you that."

The performers lead a regular day-to-day life much like our own with a few obvious exceptions. When they stop in a town, they shop at the malls, they go to see movies, they have barbecues and get together with each other. They even do their laundry at the local laundry mats.

One thing though: they wouldn't trade their exciting occupations for anything.

Circus Vargas should be an inspiration to all age groups. Teaching togetherness, hard work and a deep respect for peoples of all kinds. The circus people are kind and considerate. They are witty, easy to take to and most of all a lovable people.

If you missed Circus Vargas try to make arrangements to see it. Try and talk to one of the performers you'll be delighted.

Circus Vargas will be in West Covina April 15-18.

People in the news



FIRST PRIZE — Mary White, 14, an eighth grader at St. Joseph's School in Upland, shows a winner's smile as she displays the untitled chalk drawing for which she won a first prize award at the school's recent art fair.

honor students must earn a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average. A spring reception will be held to honor the students.

Service award

Jasper Elementary School (Cucamonga) Parent-Teacher Association has awarded its first honorary service award to Carol Grimes in recognition of her outstanding service to children and youth of the community.

Mrs. Grimes has supported PTA activities and served as room other six years. She also assists in the school library each Friday.

In the community Mrs. Grimes has assisted at the polls on voting day. She has served as leader and assistant leader for a Girl Scout troop and coach and time keeper for a girls' softball team.

Alta Loma PTA

Alta Loma Elementary School PTA recently awarded an Honorary Service Award to Mrs. Theresa Knauer and Les Schmeling, for their outstanding services to the school and community.

Schmeling has been an employee of the Alta Loma School District for seven years.

Mrs. Knauer was also cited for her service to Alta Loma Junior High and High School. She is a mother of six children and is active in church work and community projects.

Pioneer award

Pioneer Junior High School's PTA in Upland has given an honorary service award to science teacher Paul Yamamoto.

Among his activities have been rap sessions and counseling with students on his own time and participation in Reach - Out West End, tennis clubs, science clubs and ski clubs.

Cub awards

Upland Cub Scout Pack 614 presented first-place awards to eight scouts, based on the design and flight characteristics of paper airplanes created for the March pack meeting at Sierra Vista School.

First-place winners are Doug Richard, Scot Reader, John Wakefield, Jimmy Moore, Tim Marvin, Scott Banks, Keith Lentz and Shawn Matyi. Twelve boys were awarded second place and another 12 received third-place awards.

Advancement awards were presented to Jim Kuhlman, woff, and Scott Banks and Paul Trentz, bear. Scot Reader, Phil Cestone and Johnny Wakefield received attendance awards.

Arrows were earned by Jim Kuhlman, Jimmy Moore, Michael Jordan, Scot Reader, Johnny Wakefield, Scott Banks and Andy Fagg.

Webelo activity badges were earned by Cory McCroskey, forester; and Darryl Paul, aquanaut, citizen and sportsman.

Graduates

Thirty-one students at Alta Loma High School have graduated at the close of the first semester. All are invited to participate in the regular June graduation exercises for the school.

even though they have completed their work at end of the first semester.

Principal Steve Butters has announced the following graduates: Robert Akin, Julie Andrews, Brian Bock, Carol Brongo, Scott Burns, Ray Chabino, Tanny Chadwick, Maryann Christensen, Cheryl Cochran and William Cooper.

Also Theresa D'Addio, Shari DeJoseph, Gregg Donehey, Paul Dworshak, Cathy Fast, Felipe Garcia, Sally Guerrero, Janet Hiatt, Holly Macrea and David McKay.

Semifinalists

Two local students have been named semifinalists in the Bank of America Achievement Awards program and will compete in final competition May 18.

Montclair High School student William Owen placed first in fine arts with Alta Loma High School student Michael Bement placing first in science and mathematics.

Other students to receive honors include Alta Loma High School student Laura Brandt, second place in vocational arts; Upland High School student Kirk Smith, third in fine arts; and Alta Loma High School student Robyn Gearhart, fourth in fine arts.

Semifinalists were chosen on the basis of grades, leadership qualities, outside activities, and performance in group discussion of current issues relating to their particular study area.

The two local semifinalists will be among 44 students to compete in the final competition for \$1,000 cash awards.

ALHS president

Mark Fletcher has been elected Alta Loma High School student body president for 1977-78. He defeated Mitch Esmond and Ralph Ornelas in his bid for the top student body office.

Serving with him will be Leslie Grimes, vice president; Denise Perkins, secretary; Joan Wilhelm, treasurer; Bev Stephen, social coordinator; Shirley Marx, advertising manager; and Stacy Lubeck, pep commissioner.

Letters

Varsity soccer and basketball letters have been presented to 24 Alta Loma High School athletes.

Soccer lettermen include Paul Archer, Jeff Baxter, John Briceño, Frank Felty, Karim Fernandes, Ron Fernandes, Javier Garcia, Tony Massagli, Robert Meza, Rick Radecki, Arnold Uriaga, Pete Valles, Bob Zandbergen and Ed Zandbergen.

Basketball letters were presented to Rich Davis, Jeff Anderson, Mark Anderson, Kevin Comstock, John Conger, Vince Piscuneri, Tom Schmidt, Jeff Mendenhall, Brian Cypher and Frank Basile.

Achievement

Bank of America Achievement Award certificates have been presented to Anastasia Lucero, art; Lynne

Lewanski, English; MVPs

Frances French, foreign language; Paul Lindsey, social studies; Jon Penner, laboratory science; James Sonner, mathematics; Susan Kline, business; Patricia Collins, home economics; and Kent Fleener, trades and industrial arts.

New officers

June Eberhardt has been installed as president of the Montclair Depression Glass Club.

Serving with her will be Ray Onken, vice president; Denise King, recording secretary; and Ginger Madison, historian.

Alta Loma High School

has honored Rich Davis as most valuable varsity basketball player and Pete Valles as most valuable varsity soccer player.

Other varsity basketball award winners are Vince Piscuneri, most inspirational; Kevin Comstock and John Conger, most improved; Davis and Jeff Anderson, captains; and Jim Martindale, highest free throw percentage.

Varsity soccer awards were presented to Rick Radecki, most inspirational; and Jeff Baxter, captain. Baxter, Tony Massagli and Karim Fer-

Upland News; Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

nandez were named to the all-league first team.

All-league second team members include Radecki, Ed Zandbergen, Valles, Arnold Uriaga, Ron Fernandes and Javier Garcia.

Junior varsity basketball award winners are Jim Gillespie and Larry Norton, most valuable players, and Randy Brown and Tom Eichenberg, captains.

Sophomore basketball award winners are Willie Maxfeldt and Glenn Robinson, most valuable; and Maxfeldt, captain. Troy Holmes and Mike Kwinn were named most valuable frosh with Kwinn and Dean DeStefani as captains.

Junior varsity soccer awards were presented to

Tom Munoz, most valuable; Tony Perry, most inspirational; and Peter Gunby, captain.

Mid-term grads

Mid-term graduates at Montclair High School include: Tim Bissman, Maria Blanco, Sheri Bludworth, Debbie Bohannon, Denise Caravaggio, Patricia Ann Conroy, Frances Corbo, Linda Sue Cowan, Vera Dawson, Ruiz Dennis Deliger, Brad Dixon, Cheryl Dutremble and Lucille Ellis.

Peggy Erdman, Victoria Lynn Feller, Debra Ferralotta, Vincent Figlioli, Cecilia Theresa

(Cont'd on next page)

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BEEF SIDES CUT & WRAP - NO CHARGE 79¢ LB.	SOLID RIPE TOMATOES 29¢ LB.	
BEEF HINDQUARTER CUT & WRAP - NO CHARGE 89¢ LB.	US NO. 1 WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.19 LB.	

Finalists

Alta Loma High School students Mike Bement, Mike Fulayter and Robert Thorne have been confirmed as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

They had been named semifinalists in September and are now eligible for corporate - sponsored four-year scholarships and college - sponsored four-year scholarships, as well as \$1,000 National Merit scholarships.

Girl of month

Montclair High School Girls' League has named Kathy Gatzke January's girl of the month and Laura Sweeney February's girl of the month.

Kathy has served as Girls' League vice president, Girls Athletic Association (GAA) vice president and secretary, leader and coleader of flag twirlers, S Club secretary, and Winter queen.

She has also participated in GAA varsity basketball, volleyball and badminton; and California Scholarship Federation (CSF) including achievement in world history, algebra and geometry.

Kathy has earned two President's physical fitness awards and was named outstanding senior in mathematics.

Laura has served as Girls' League secretary, feature page editor for the student newspaper and participated in GAA tennis, swimming, hockey, basketball and gymnastics.

Honor organizations she is involved in include CSF, Business Honor Society, Quill and Scroll (journalism), and California Scholastic Press Association.

City editor

Dorothy Reinhold of Upland, a junior majoring in journalism at the University of Southern California, has been selected city editor of the Daily Trojan campus newspaper.

Reinhold's job will be assigning and editing the

major stories printed in the Daily Trojan.

Her previous experience on the Daily Trojan staff, dating back to her freshman year, includes being feature editor, assistant city editor and staff writer.

After graduating from Upland High School in 1974, where she was editor of the high school newspaper for two years, Reinhold received a 1974 Press Association Scholarship and the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) first place scholarship.

The Daily Trojan, founded in 1916, appears five days each week. It is written and edited primarily by students in USC's School of Journalism.

Completely independent of administration control and censorship, the Daily Trojan has won numerous awards for excellence in the field of journalism including more than 30 All-American ratings by the Associated College Press.

Top wrestler

Joe Delaney was named most outstanding varsity wrestler and captain at an Alta Loma High School wrestling awards program. Others who received varsity wrestling honors include Daniel Diaz, Bob Woodling Memorial award; and Richard Niehoff, most improved.

David Guzman was named most outstanding junior varsity wrestler with Bob Brewer taking most outstanding honors for the frosh wrestlers.

Varsity letters were presented to Randy Delaney, Joe Delaney, Joe Rackleff, Bob Brewer, Dewayne Guile, Jeff Holladay, Dan Mora, Dave Hall, Mark Page, Ralph Ornelas, Les Sugiki, Richard Niehoff and Daniel Diaz.

Honor student

Michael A. Geer of Upland has been named to the fall semester chancellor's honor roll at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

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**CITY OF LA VERNE
GENERAL PREVAILING RATE OF
PER DIEM WAGES**

General Wage Determination as made by the Director of Industrial Relations Pursuant to California Labor Code Part 7, Chapter 1, Article 2, Sections 1770, 1773 and 1773.1.

DETERMINATION	
ment Mason	203-02-77-7
FT Worker	020-01-77-7
ornamental	020-01-77-1
enforcing	020-01-77-1
structural	020-01-77-1
minsters	261-02-77-1
Working and Highway	
Improvement Painter	200-32-77-1
rating Engineer	063-02-77-1
up 1	
up 2	
up 3	
up 4	
up 5	
up 6	
up 7	
up 8	
up 9	
opies of all determinations are on file with the City Clerk of the City of the Mayor and the Director of Industrial Relations of the State of California.	
TE OF CALIFORNIA)
NTY OF LOS ANGELES)
Y OF LA VERNE) SS.
Ruth S. Hogan, City Clerk of the City of La Verne, County of Los Angeles, State of California, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 77-36 was regularly adopted by the City Council of said City of La Verne at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 4th day of April, 1977.	
ES: COUNCILMEN: Belcher, Neher, Johnson, and Mackay.	
ES: COUNCILMEN None	
ESSENT: COUNCILMAN Mayor Morales.	
RUTH S. HOGAN	
City Clerk of the	
City of La Verne	
TE: 4-6-77	
(1)	
Phone Leader 5033	
Issue: April 14, 1977	

Steps to cut red tape

By Richard Leshner
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the U.S.

I have just delivered to President Carter a report which he requested at a meeting with the national chamber's top officers Feb. 24.

The report presents our recommendations for reducing the federal paperwork burden. If

adopted, it would be of direct benefit to millions of the nation's increasingly harassed business people, and of indirect benefit to consumers, who inevitably get stuck with the bill for all the time spent filling out forms in triplicate.

It's easy to spot the reason for the trouble. Right now, there is no single, powerful voice in the government asking such

relevant questions as these:

—Is the information your agency will get from this form really worth the time required to fill it out and then process it after it comes in?

—Is someone else already collecting the same information, and if so, couldn't you get it from them?

—Do you really need these reports four (12, 52, etc.) times a year?

—Must you canvass each and every person/business affected? Couldn't you get acceptable results with a scientific sample, the way the pollsters do it?

Our first suggestion therefore, is to create such a "voice" at the highest level of the bureaucracy. To do that, we recommend dividing the powerful Office of Management and Budget into two suboffices. One, the Executive Budget Office, would concern itself solely with preparation of the budget. The other, the Executive Management Office, would help the President manage the Executive Branch. Among other things, it would serve as a clearinghouse for all new federal reporting requirements.

To help the Executive Management Office police paperwork, we recommend that all proposed bills or regulations calling for reports carry a "paperwork impact statement." The statement would estimate the paperwork cost anticipated and offer justification for it. (To its credit, the Senate already has such a requirement.)

Those are the major steps. There are some other "common sense" suggestions:

—The persons to be affected should have a chance to comment on proposed reporting requirements.

—There should be a process through which burdensome requirements can be appealed.

—Agencies should have to give their reasons for disregarding comments.

—Proposed forms should be pilot tested on a representative group before use.

—Sufficient time should be allowed to respond to a brand new report.

—Forms should contain a clear explanation of the purpose of the request, the authority for the request, and the penalty if any for noncompliance.

—The smallest businesses should be exempted from frequently recurring information requests.

—Finally, we recommend that the federal government reimburse businesses for the cost of providing information that is not collected for the specific benefit of the businesses affected. Thus, the costs would be visible and subject to the disciplines of the budgetary process, rather than a hidden tax on certain businesses and their customers.

That's the package. Obviously it would not eliminate all the red tape that civilization is heir to. But it would help. And these days we need all the help we can get.

My thanks for the help we received from the Commission on Federal Paperwork, and especially for the often colorful comments and suggestions from thousands of American businessmen and women.

I salute President Carter

for his interest in reducing the burden of government that falls so heavily on us all. In this endeavor, he will have the strong and continuing support of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American business community.

Stephens appointed

Clyde R. Stephens, the 1976 Republican nominee for state assembly in the 65th district, has been appointed to the Los Angeles County Republican Candidate Research and Development Committee for the 1977-78 term.

The committee consists of selected county Republican Central Committee members from throughout Los Angeles County. Their purpose is to seek out qualified Republican candidates and to prepare them to run for public office.



Lancaster tax bill passes legislature

A bill designed to give voters more control over local government expenditures has been approved by the California Legislature and sent to Governor Jerry Brown for his signature.

The bill, AB 29, authored by Assemblyman Bill Lancaster (R-62), would allow a special tax rate voted on by the people to be used only for a specific purpose.

The governor vetoed a similar bill by Lancaster two years ago after it had

been approved unanimously by the legislature.

"I have discussed the bill with the governor's staff on several occasions," Lancaster said, "and I feel confident he will sign the bill this year."

"The bill contains every necessary safeguard to insure that local governments carry out the wishes of the voters as expressed in a local tax rate election."

The bill sets the following procedure for a special tax rate election. First, the

local government must choose to hold the election.

Then, it specifies the amount of the special "add-on" tax rate and exactly what the revenues will be used for.

At this point, the local agency may or may not specify a certain date on which the new rate will terminate.

The voters then decide whether or not they want to be taxed at the rate, and for the purpose, outlined in the ballot measure. If the voters approve the new rate, then that rate must terminate when the project, program or service is completed.

Detention law change sought

State Assemblyman Dave Stirling, (R-64) is the principal coauthor of legislation to amend AB 3121 dealing with the authority of law enforcement officials to detain juveniles, truants, runaways and incorrigibles.

The controversial AB 3121, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1977, is currently under heavy attack by parents and juvenile officers because of the provision which prevents detention of a minor.

"The proposed amendment, AB 958, deals with the so-called 'status offender' — those minors who have not committed a crime," Stirling said.

"Under AB 3121, a minor may not be detained in any jail, lockup, juvenile hall or other secure facility unless he or she has committed a crime. Police who find a runaway of 14 walking down the street at 4 in the morning can only ask if the youngster would like to go with them. If the child agrees, he or she must be placed in a non-secure detention facility which the minor may leave at any time and, according to authorities, that is what is happening. This is an intolerable situation which must be changed."

Upon passage of AB 958, a minor taken into custody may be held in a secure

facility for up to 48 judicial hours for the purpose of determining if there are any outstanding warrants, or, more importantly, to arrange the return of the minor to his parent or guardian.

"It is my belief that 48 hours is a sufficient time period to notify the parents and allow them to make arrangements to have their child returned to them," Stirling said.

A minor can also be held until the court orders the minor otherwise placed if the court finds that the minor has previously left a sheltered care facility or other non-secure facility in violation of a court order. In addition, the minor may be held until a detention hearing if the probation officer has reasonable cause to believe that the minor is a danger to himself/herself because of drug, alcohol, or medical problems, or is potentially suicidal.

"I believe everyone is in agreement that runaways should not be placed in a facility with those minors who have committed crimes," Stirling said.

"AB 958 will provide for this. Just as importantly, it is necessary to reinforce the parents' right and ability to secure their child's well-being in order to work out their problems," he concluded.

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BEACH BOYS — A new album, "Love You," has been released by the Beach Boys. Members include (front, from left) Carl Wilson and Dennis

Wilson; (back, from left) Al Jardine, Michael Love and Brian Wilson.

Pop album review

Sweet sixteen and 'Love You'

By Mike Del Rey
Pop Music Critic

The long anticipation and waiting is finally over. "Love You," the brand spanning new album by one of America's best loved groups, The Beach Boys, has arrived.

"It's really the first time since Pet Sounds that I've felt this thoroughly satisfied with an album," says its creator, Brian Wilson.

Linda Ronstadt heads Amphitheatre concerts

An impressive list of superstars, including Linda Ronstadt, has been signed for the Universal Amphitheatre 1977 season.

With the opening date and additional concerts still to be announced, the season will include: Waylon Jennings and The Waylors with Jessi Colter, June 30 - July 2; Ben Vereen with Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., July 7-10; Janis Ian, July 22-24; Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge,

Although this album has no surfing songs it does possess "Roller Skating," "Good Time," and "Johnny Carson." The songs still possess bright and carefree lyrics and they also demonstrate the experience that Brian Wilson has learned in the studio over the past 16 years.

Not too happy about 15 Big Ones production wise — due to constant quibbling among Mike Love, Al

Jardine, Dennis Wilson and Carl Wilson — Brian is much happier (and so is everyone else) about "Love You."

The first time I heard the new material was New Year's Eve at the Beach Boys concert. One thing I noticed then that is not that evident on the album is Brian's rough voice. It appeared completely out of tune then. It is more subtle on "Love You."

This new album seems to have a much slower pace to it. Only a couple songs have that "punchy" that their previous material has had. One would be the opening song "Let Us Go On This Way." It has that strong opening that "Ronda," "Fun Fun Fun," and their classic "California Girls," have.

"Solar System," the first cut on side two, demonstrates the best use of the Moog. The song deals with a class Brian took in astronomy at UCLA last year. It's about the planets and Milky Way and what they mean.

Brian handles this song by himself except for the

background harmony. With the use of the Moog, this smooth song possesses that "hit" quality that has surrounded most if not all of the Beach Boys songs.

"I've learned a lot of production tricks, and of course I utilize them whenever I go to make an album. This time we utilized the Moog synthesizer on every cut. We didn't use the natural bass on any cut. We used the Moog as the bass and for a lot of different textures. We made it so each one was different. It was a lot of fun," Brian said.

The new material which uses the Moog sounds as if a new decade of music has arisen from the five young kids who four months ago turned sweet 16. This album will be the best not for quality but for appreciation among old and new Beach Boys fans.

Although a lot of talk about the album will be centered around Brian, the other Beach Boys also put in an encouraging flair of their harmonies throughout the new tunes.

Pop music interview

'Yesterday and Today'

By Mike Del Rey
Pop Music Critic

A few weeks ago I was in the dressing room at the Starwood, a somewhat showcase arena for new talent arriving in Hollywood. However, the group I talked to Saturday has, according to their publicity release, "arrived."

The group is "Yesterday and Today." They have just recently signed with London Records and their debut album "Yesterday and Today" is somewhat promising.

Yesterday and Today is composed of Dave Meniketti, lead guitar, lead vocals, background vocals; Joey Alves, rhythm guitar and background vocals; Phil Kennemore, bass, lead and background vocals; and Leonard Haze, drums, percussion, lead and background vocals.

In an "off-the-wall" manner where questions bounced from one subject to another, I interviewed Yesterday and Today in their dressing room before they took the stage.

MD: How did Yesterday and Today get started?

Dave M: Well, we wanted people to hear us and the only real way was to produce and promote our own concerts. We tried Oakland but Oakland is too funky.

MD: Funky?

Dave: Yes too "Tower Of Power" and Graham Central Station.

MD: How did you go about promoting your own

concerts?

Dave: We had money to put up. Then we just printed about 500 pamphlets and had some of our friends hand them out to the high schools in the area.

MD: Where was the first place Yesterday and Today played?

Dave: Well I believe it was Ides lodge hall in Hayward.

MD: What does the Ides stand for?

Dave: If it stood for anything it's beyond me.

MD: About how many people attended these self-promoted concerts?

Dave: Between 800 and 1,000.

MD: Were the concerts as successful as you thought they may have been?

Dave: Well, we played because we liked playing. As far as being successful we did get our music heard.

MD: How did the group come up with the name Yesterday and Today?

— Henry Bentley (loyal supporter and personal friend also in dressing room): When the band was doing a concert at Treasure Island Naval Base for the enlisted men one thing lead to another and they were thrown but due to security. Later on that day the band called the promoter and during their conversation the promoter asked one of the members what the name of the group was. Not having a name, they used the first thing that came to mind and that was the title of an early Beatle album resting next to the phone.

"Yesterday and Today."

MD: Interesting. Well here is another toughie for the band. Do you feel that you're a commercial band?

Leonard: Yes I think we're commercial hard rock.

Joey: I think we're commercial also. That is if commercial means selling a lot of albums.

MD: You guys were just on tour for the first time outside the West Coast. I head that in San Antonio Texas you got your best welcome yet.

Leonard: Well I don't know if you can call it our best welcome but it was a welcome we won't forget.

MD: What happened?

Leonard: San Antonio has one of the finest radio stations in the country: radio station KISS. Not any relation to our "Kiss" Station here is home.

Anyway this station played our album "Y & T" before we got there. So consequently people in the S.A. area were familiar with our music.

MD: I heard the crowd would not let you off the stage.

Leonard: Well that's true. We had already given three encores and if the house lights did not go on we would have given a fourth.

MD: Being a new band, did you have enough material to cover a fourth encore?

Len: Oh yes. We have 30 written tunes.

MD: I also heard that when you were walking

down the street in S.A. a car full of girls drove by and screamed "There goes Y & T."

Len: Yes. That did happen.

MD: Dave. How did the title cut from your first album come about?

Dave: Well, if you mean "Alcohol," it's a true story about a friend of mine who got arrested by being under the influence of alcohol, and the song is his story.

MD: A couple more questions before you go on. Joey what did the band expect from this debut album?

Joey: Well it was like a test album. It would tell us where we went wrong or what we did right. We made the album so as to not overpower our live performance. We want to be better on stage than on an album.

Yesterday and Today are described by Henry Bentley as "steal on steal". An for being the first such band out of the Oakland area Y & T will be here tomorrow.

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